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Attorney says 'no' to council's order

By Dave Gosnell Staff writer

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council does not have author
ity to make such an order. He
was not present Tuesday night.

"No" was Hopkins' answer to a reporter's question about whether he would meet the council's request.

"I'm not going to do anything because of any motion of the current of the council's request.

"I'm so going to do anything because of any motion said.

"It's obviously a dopkine said.

He said aldermen went "way beyond their scope" with the order. It passed 10-4, with Aldermen Hanke, Miller, Milton and Morlen dissenting.

Fourth Ward Alderman Dan Partney made the motion because, he said. Hopkins had council to the said. Hopkins had county and the said. Hopkins had council aw at White's apartments. Resi-

\$3.3 million bond issue proposition for Pontoon

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By Valerie Evenden Staff writer

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Thursday, Sept. 24, 1812
The Illinois Railroad and Warehouse Commission has ordered the Alton, Granite and St. Louis Traction Company to install toilets on the company's interurban care within 30 days. All Granite City cars will be affected.

Who has served the longest on the Park Roard?

See Page 8A

Trivia

Staft writer
PONTOON BEACH — Village
trustees are preparing the way
to authorize issuance of
\$3,385,000 in redevelopment of
\$2,385,000 in redevelopment of
\$1,385,000 in redevelopment of
\$1,300 in redevelopment

measure could be adopted at the Oct. 13 session. The \$3,385,000 appropriated amount would be financed by

village bonds, secured by special tax allocation funds. It would not become the general obligation of the village as initially had been proposed.

the vinage as man, proposed proposed proposed in final approval, the bonds would finance acquisition of land for public use, construction and improvement of streets, installation of sewer and water installation of sewer and water trative costs, engineering fees and capitalized interest on the bonds.

No discussion or comments about the proposed bond issue



CLASS OF 2000: Kindergarten students from Fro-hardt Elementary School enjoy a program Tuesday night 1,200 people attended the event

Water line work begins

MADISON — Installation work began at 9 a.m. today on the water line extension to Gate was a second of the water line extension to Gate was the control of the water line extension to Gate was a second of the water line extension to Gate was a second of the water line extension of th

Parking lot work paid from sale

"Evidently some of the tax payers and employees are not aware that the money was set aside in the building fund from the sale of closed buildings... to be used for improvements, maintenance and repairs of all our buildings," Landman said.

He said \$225,000 was budgeted from the sale of the former Johnson Elementary School and \$500,000 from the former Granite City High School North, which is now Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.

stelleville Area College.

During the last few years,
Landman said, the money was
used for resurfacing all elementary school parking lots and various playgrounds and several
other projects including fire and
other projects including fire and
ourglar alarms at Prather Elementary School, bleachers at the
water heater project at Coolidge
and the high school.

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GRANTE CITY — Resurfacing work on parking lots at
GOILEGE TO THE SCOOL and
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Blacktopping work at the high school is expected to be complet-ed today, Landman said. Scaling of the Grand Avenue circle and the rear high school lot will be done early next month, he said.

By Bill Bagby Staff writer GRANITE CITY — The Class of 2000 gathered at Granite City High School on Tuesday night, but not to graduate. Class members, all District 9 kindergarten students, participated in a program sponsored by the Area PTA Council in the gymnasium. The program was conducted to encourage the 633 kindergarten pupils of the district's nine elementary schools to stay in school and graduate, said Superintendent Gib Walmsley. An additional purpose was to dedicate the children, their parents and the district to preparation for the next century. About 1,200 people attended. Each pupil were a "Class of 2000"

Class of 2000 honored at program

T-shirt presented by the PTA.

Pictures of the individual classes were taken and will be put into a time capsule along with the program for the event, each child's name, a videotape of the event, and a self-portrait drawn by each child, Walmsley said. The same items will be included in the capsule child, Walmsley said. The same items will be included in the capsule of the contract of the contrac



FLOOD WEARY: Metro East Sanitary District Director Shang Greathouse, center, listens to the Rev. Buck Jones, who heads an East St. Louis group, Helping Other People Emerge (HOPE), led about 20 persons to the MESD office in Granite City yesterday. They expressed their concern about floodgate repairs at MESD's East St. louis

Pickets at MESD office

Staff writer
GRANITE CITY A sign
reart, "Don't Let it Happen
Again," a about 20 East St.
Louis residents protested in front
of the Metro East Sanitary District office at 18th Street and
Madison Avenue.

The group, led by the Rev.
Buck Jones of East St. Louis,
were at MESD on Wednesday to
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Last year, a gate broke, send-

ing river water into East St.
Louis neighborhoods, MESD is
currently using a temporary
steel gate until a permanent
gate, which has been ordered, is
installed.

"Better the state of the state of the state
permany gate is adequate to hold
back high water until the gate is
replaced.

"We're going to make sure
Mr. Greathouse keeps his word
and gets the gate in there. Pergate is adequate, said Jones.
"People are apprehensive."

The gate may be replaced in
the spring, Greathouse said.

Legislators fail to end campaign fund filibuster

WASHINGTON — Here are Illinois legislators' positions on the major votes in Congress in the past week.

The following are Senate votes:

campaign linance
The Senante by a vote of 51-44, for the seventh time this year did
not end a Republican fillbuster on a measure that would call for
voluntary limits on campaign spending, provide some federal financing for senatorial elections, and limit campaign contributions by
political action committees; 60 votes are needed to end the fillbuster. political ac (S 2) Dixon (D). Simon (D).

The following measures were voted on in the House:

Textile, apparel trade
The House approved, 283-156, a bill that would set textile and clothing import quotas, freezing them at 1986 levels, and allowing annual increases of 1 percent for all trading partners (HR 1154) and 1980

Japanese-American Internment I
The House approved, 245-141, a bill that would provide \$1.25 billion
The House approved, 245-141, a bill that would provide \$1.25 billion
The bill would give necessary to the period, and would also provide \$50 million for research on the issue.

Japanese-American internment II
The House rejected, 237-162, an amendment to the Japanese-American reparation bill that would have eliminated the \$1.2 billion earmarked for individual indemnity. (HR 442)
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On home tour Sunday

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MR. AND MRS. PHIL JOHNSON relaxing in the living room of their renovated apartment, part of the Sept. 47 home tour. The room has been redecorated in subtle shades of apricot. The divan is covered in apricot velvet and is placed to lace the oak-framed, ceramic-brick fireplace, focal point of the room. Woodwork at the windows has been

refinished and is accented by the use of mini-blinds. Other furnishings in the room are of antique vintage. The apartment is included on the house tour, sponsored by the Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society, set for Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Resident becomes victim of deception

GRANITE CITY — A 78-year-old Granite City woman is the atest victim in a theft by decep-DELICIOUS, SPARTAN MACINTOSH

tion scheme.

Elizabeth Gargac said she was inside K mart, 3655 Nameoki Road, on Tuesday when she was approached by two black females in their late 40s.

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Gargaes said Wednesday that
the women told her they had
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the more to police, the women
reportedly suggested meeting an
attorney named Weinstein at
Schnuck's Supermarket, 3801
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Detective Jeff Parker said Wednesday.

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On the pretense that Gargac could claim some of the money if its owner was not found, the women said Weinstein told them that Gargac should pur up Schnuck's store so serial numbers could be photocopied as a safety precaution, Gargac said.

While there, one woman left Gargac to make the photocopies while the other left under the excuse of going to the bathroom. The women did not return.

"We won't ever get that money back," Gargac said.

The same scam was conducted.

son in Belleville, Parker said.
Gargac said one of the pair
was about 6 feet tall, 180 pounds,
and wore a black dress. The other woman was about 5 feet tall,
145 pounds, and wore a black
and orange dress.
Parker requested that anyone
who may have seen the women
to call him at 876-9027.

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Water firm announces two telephone hotlines

Effective Sept. 28, all customers of the Interurban District (Belleville, East St. Louis and Granite City) of Illinois Americal Water 0.0 Illinois Americal Water 0.0 minumber for coll properties of the College of the

can e complete information and vice.
The telephone holline numbers are: 1-800-422-2782 for customers outside the Belleville area and 277-9867 for Belleville area customers.

tomers.
"A new computer system gives water company representatives instant access to a customer's account for quick answers and accurate solutions to customer questions," a spokesman

tomer questions," a sposesman sufor payment of bills, the water company recommends the following:

1. Pay by mail — Customers can mail their checks or money or their checks or money or their check.

2. Pay at convenient substations — Customers may pay be rol locations. A copy of their latest bill is required, as substations is convenient to the convenient substations.

tions will only accept payment for the exact amount on the bill. In the Quad City area, the substations are:
Central Bank of Granite City. 1909 Edison Ave. and 2400 Madison Ave.
National Supermarket, 3100 Madison Ave.
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ay their bill in person. For faster service, they are asked to
have the account number available and bring a copy of the bill.
4. Pay at night deposit box
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offices. Checks or money orders should be written for
he exact amount of the bill and
the bill should be enclosed. Also,
customers are asked to write the
account number on their check.

Council

Alderman wants city to enforce requirement

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dents living near the apartments
want the city to enforce its laws,
the alderman said.
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the zoning law, said Hopkins,
some aldermen and Ed Schulze,
the city moor fuel tax engineer.
White said he has tried to comply with the city's request
from the city in the city in the
partney and the city in the city in
though white rented some of the
apartments in February, officials said.
Hopkins has been criticized by
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Hopkins and 4th Ward Aldermen
Partney and Sharon Perjak for
not following through on letters
Hopkins sent ealier in the year
to White threatening White with
the best of the comply with
Hopkins said the city probably
cannot legally deny White an
occupancy permit based on noncompliance with the zoning law.
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ing other city laws to govern construction. Hopkins said it is his duty to do what's best for the city. He said be thought negotiations will write would settle the matter and that he wanted to avoid a manual control of the control

city and there have been several responses from White.since last fall the several responses from the several response from the several response from the several response from the several response from the several responses from the several response from the

come in and say it," Partney said.

"An alderman is responsible for getting things done in ais ward. If a violation is brought to the attention of the attention of the attention of the attention of the attention it, we should find other city attorneys who will do it," Partney said.

Correction

The car of Harley Bone, Cambridge Drive, was not but



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Mitchell Fall Festival

By Donna Kimbro
Staff writer
News in review" provides a
summary of top stories from the
arrow column is designed to
assist out-of-town readers who do
not receive the Sunday and
Wednesday newspapers:

New 4-way stop here
GRANITE CITY — Barricades have been placed on Fehling Road blocking the curve behind the high school.

school.

Superintendent of Streets Mac Warfield ordered the barricades to block traffic on the curve and create a four-way stop where the high school has built a new entrance oppopsite an extension of Fehling.

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Traffic at the "new" intersection moved smoothly Friday after-noon, shortly after the barricades were put in place.

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Were put in place is the connects with Fehling has always been difficult for drivers to negotiate because of the street angles, the curve and an obtrusive island in the middle of the intersection. An easterly extension of Fehling now is located immediately south of the traffic island.

Layoffs at Metro East
GRANITE CITY — Forty-one
employees of the Metro East Sanitary District have been indefinite-

tary District have been indefinite-ly laid off.

MESD Director Shang Greath-ouse announced that the employ-ees, who represent about 63 per-cent of MESD's workforce, were laid off as of Friday because the district is having a cash-flow prob-jem.

"We just don't want to run in the

News in review

K-9 DEMONSTRATION: Madison County Deputy Sherilf Russell Gentry demonstrates an attack by Chopper, one of the department's trained dogs. The demonstrations were conducted during the 1987 Mitchell Fall Festival, sponsored by the Mitchell Athletic Club.

red." Greathouse said. He said MESD has not yet received most of its tax allocation for this year and has not been reimbrused by the state or federal government for money spent on repairs to the East St. Louis pump station.

Charlie's Restaurant sold GRANITE CITY — Charlie's Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge, 3120 Nameoki Road, has been sold to Dennis and Sandra Cooper of Bethalto, Charlie Hester, the former owner, said Friday. Hester said he sold Charles Hester Enterprises Inc. to the Coopers of th

Panel grants rezoning
GRANITE CITY — A controversial property on Johnson Road
has been given a green light to be
The city Plan Commission on
Monday voted unanimously to
rezone 2657 Johnson Road, formerty the Middown Pharmacy building, from residential to commercial use.

ing, from residential to commer-cial use.

The action, subject to City Coun-cil approval, will allow a day care center to start a business in the building. It would also rezone to-commercial two other parcels on a block that is zoned residential.

BAC needs budget plan RED BUD — A plan to solve financial problems is needed by Belleville Area Collge, Chancellor Bruce Wissore told BAC trustees at a meeting last week.

When a child's death is caused by another person's negligence, Illinois law allows the parent to recover for the loss of the child's companionship has been recognized by the Illinois Supreme Court as one part of the damages usationed by the parents when their Recently, the question arcse as to whether the owner of a pet can recover damages for loss of companionship if the pet dies as a result of an individual's negligence. The question here is whother pet owners who sustain a loss should be treated the same as parents who loss of child. The plaintiffs took their pet German shapherd dogs to an animal hospital for diagnostic freetment. During the course of the examination, the veterinarians administered anesthesia to the dag, and this resulted in the animal's death. The plaintiffs brought an action against the Animal Hospital and against the two veterinarians, allegiantiffs brought an action against the Animal Hospital and against the two veterinarians, allegiantiffs brought an action against the Animal Hospital and against the two veterinarians, allegiantiffs brought an actions were impropriy administered.

The trial court recognized the plaintiffs had stated a cause of action for property damage.

Committee preparing emergency plan for response if hazardous materials released

Lanny H. Darr, new director of the Madison County Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, has been elected chairman of a committee that will draw up an emergency plan for responding to the release of any hazardous materials in the county.

ous materials in the county.
The committee, called the
Local Emergency Planning Committee, held its organizational
meeting Sept. 15 in Edwardsville. It has 23 members,
appointed by Madison County
Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer.

nauer.

Darr took office as the county director of ESDA on Aug. 16.

The new committee will operate in cooperation with the Illinios Emergency Services and Disaster Agency and under regulations established in the Federal Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act of

As required by the act, the committee is made up of members representing state and local officials, owners and operators ardous materials, law enforcement, firefighting, health and hospital services, first-aid, emergency medical services, transportation, local environmental properties of the services of the services

by Oct. 17, 1988. As part of that process, the committee must notify the public of its activities, hold public meetings to discuss the plan, acknowledge and respond to comments by the public, and distribute the plan when completed.

public, and distribute the plan when completed.

The committee's next meeting will be a 4.8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, in the conference room at County Annex II. 130 Millsboro county Explanation of the can be obtained by calling the county ESDA office in Edwardsville at 692-6200, ext. 4478.

Members include, from Granite City:

State Rep. Sam Wolf, County Board Members Frank Laub, Members include, from Granite City:

State Rep. Sam Wolf, County Board Member Frank Laub, Members include, from Granite City Steel fire prevention supervisor, and Marvin Owca, manager of plant protection at Granite City Steel.

125th-year speaker to be Rev. Harrison

The Rev. Russell F. Harrison of Indianapolis, formerly of Granite City, son of Mr. and Cleveland Blvd. In 1900 to 1900

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Venitmiglia. Please be prepared to explain what makes the event newsworthy.

Park to give flowers away

The Granite City Park District will hold its annual flower give-saway and the samual flower give-saway and the samual flowers are the annuals that were planted in the gardens at Wilson Park this spring. They must be replaced to prepare for the samuals of the samual flowers are petunias, begonias, ageratum, lantana, marigolds, dusty miller, salvin, dabhias, vinca, coleus, impatiens, cockscomb, and samual flowers of the samual flowers of

The college approved a budget in July for fiscal 1988 that is more than \$1 million in the red. The college's fund reserve will be eliminated in helping to balance the year's budget. This is the first time in the college's existence that less revenue is projected than in the previous year.

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ed into pots and placed in homes, or dried and the seeds semoved for planting next season. The property of the

sonnel only.

The flower give-away will begin at 8 a.m. No plants will be given away before that time.

The Park District personnel ask that the public "please cooperate and follow the rules."

section of the street bordering Wil-son Park and the high school is an extension of State Street and has been in use and maintained by the city for many years.

Order travel receipts
GRANITE CITY — Aldermen
must account for their travel
expenses.
The City Council passed a resolation last week requiring the
their allocated travel money and
tokeep receipts.

CHIROPRACTIC ORTHOPEDIST

- Granite City Born and Raised
 Graduate—Logan Chiropractic College
 Honors—Class Valedictorian
 Honors—Dr. Al Smith Scholastic
 Achievement Award

- Honors—Board of Trustees—Logan Chiropractic College
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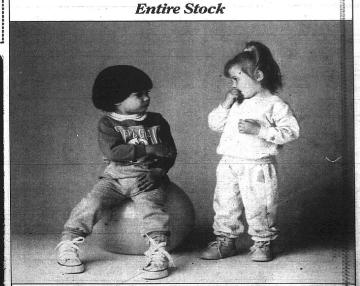
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Street status unofficial GRANITE CITY — Part of State Street is not a street, legally. No official record exists of a section of State Street being a city street but there will be soon. The Be an Old Newsboy! THURS, Nov. 19 CALL 821-0211

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THE LAW, AND YOU

BY RICK REED Attorney At Law

The trial judge, however, refused to allow the plaintiffs to be compensated for loss of "compensationship, loyalty, security and friendship" of the dag. The plaintiffs took the case to the Appellate Court. The Appellate Court noted that if a person is going to recover damages for loss of companionship, the lost must involve human beings, not specified to the court and the third the measure of damages should be an Item's "actual value to the plaintiff," which may include some element of sentimental value. However, the Appellate Court emphasized that Illina's law will not permit recovery for loss of companionship when Why is it significant that pet owners connet recover for loss of companionship resulting from regilgently caused death of pets? By not allowing the pet owner to recover for loss of companionship, the Appellate Court is in essence saying that damages will be limited in these cases, Wheread parents who lose a child may recover for companionship, the Appellate Court is in essence saying that damages will be limited in these cases, will not be treated in the same manner.

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RICK REED Attorney At Law

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Granite City police

Arrested near school
Dean L. Culver, 23, of 1510 Kirkpatrick Homes, was arrested outside Granite City High School for
deriminal trespassing Sept. 17.
Patrolmen then served a 1985
Granite City warrant alleging contempt. Culver later pleaded guilty
was trespassing and was fined 575. A
court date was set on the contempt
veharge.

Man charged with theft
Michael L. Edwards, 19, of 2459
James St., was arrested Sept. 17
on 1987 Grante City warrants for
field and failure to appear on a
charge of attempting to clude
police.

Man receives probation

Richard A. Squires, 2409 Madi-son Ave., pleaded guilty and was sentenced Sept. 2 on a charge of

sentenced Sept. 2 on a charge of criminal damage to property. y Squires, 19, was sentenced. by Madison County Associate Judge Lola Maddox to one year of probation and was ordered to pay \$85 court costs. A restitution amount will be determined.

The charge was filed July 22 by Granite City Police.

\$500 bicycle stolen

Lee Allen, 2617 Edwards St.,
reported Sept. 15 that his bicycle,
valued at \$500, was stolen in the
100 block of Kirkpatrick Homes.

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PLAZA **FURNITURE**

2420 NAMEOKI RD. • 876-5912 HOURS: MONDAY-THURSDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.—SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 5

Overturned

TWO-CAR CRASH at 22nd Street and Grand Avenue at 8:22 a.m. Tuesday caused a northbound station wagon to overturn, injuring both the driver, Victor Knowles, 70, o1 2306 State St., and his passenger, Louise Knowles, 68, also of 2306 State. He was released after treatment at St. Elizabeth

Medical Center for back pain but she was admitted with fractures of the collarbone, right ankle and a rib. She was in stable condition Wednesday. The other motorist, Rebecca Hutchins, 2143a Edison Ave., who was westbound on 22nd, was charged with passing a stop sign.

Driver booked for DUI,

Driver booked for DUI, stop sign violations. Kevin D. Stramigan, 25, of 2916. Ash Ave., was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and disobeying stop signs at Maryville Road and St. Clair Avenue and at Wilson and National avenues at 2:17 a.m. Sept. 17. Apartonan allegad significant of the control of the co

Madison police

Parked car burglarized
Carlos Deprow of Collinsville
reported at 6:25 p.m. Sept. 11 that
his car parked at 9 Fox Brothers
Road was burglarized. Taken
were keys and an AM-FM cassette
stereo.

Suffers cut from knife Jeff Wells was injured in a fight Suffers cut from knife
Jeff Wells was injured in a fight
near Ralph and Charlie's Restaurant, 1406 Fourth St., at 3:73 a.m.
Sept. 12 and police officers were
called to intervene. Wells suffered
a cut on his right cheek and was
taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment. He told officers that four
men accosted him in the streat
and one swung at him with a knife.

Arrested for cannabis
Steve Waltemate, 25, of 212 Wilson Park Lane was arrested at 10th and lowa streets at 2:30 a.m. Sept. 13 and charged with disorderly conduct and unlawful possession of cannabis.

Motorcyclist arrested

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Man hurt in fist fight
Two men were involved in a fist
fight in the rear yard at the Easy
Street Cafe at 1:59 a.m. Sept. 12.
One man was bleeding from the
noes and mouth but refused medical attention.

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Car collides with fence
William D. Moore. 23, of 2013
Elm Ave., was arrested in the 1300
block of Washington Avenue at
3.08 a.m. Sept. 12, after a traffic
accident. Westbound on Kennedy
Drive, he allegedly passed a stop
sign at Washington Avenue and
missed a turn, his car striking a
fence at 1309 Washington. Moore
was charged with disobeying a
stop sign and unlawful possession
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Rescue
ACCIDENT VICTIM Dianna Long, 23, of 9 Fontainebleau Drive, is assisted by Long
Lake Volunteer Fire Department members on Illinois 111 at the entrance to Horseshoe
Lake State Park. Long was listed in satisfactory condition, with a broken leg, Wednesday
at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, after her car collided with another driven by Howard D.
Stamps, 51, of Centreville. Stamps was turning left into the park when the collision
occurred at 8:09 a.m. Sunday. He was given a ticket for failure to yield the right of way.

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Arson investigated in \$5,000 apartment fire Arson is suspected in a Sept. 7 early morning fire at a two-story apartment building at 1024 Market St. The property is owned by Charles Rancher, 1213 Market St. A bed was destroyed in one of the four apartments and the bed partments and the bed damaged the interior. Property damage was listed at

Gamaged the interior.

Property damage was listed at \$1,000, with \$4,000 damage to contents. An investigation is continuing

Microwave, VCR gone
A burglar pried the door at Harry Brown's house at 711 S. Fourth
St., and stole a microwave oven, a
video cassette recorder, a gold
watch, a VCR control box and five
tapes, he reported Sept. 7.

Burglar ransacks room
A bedroom was ransacked during a burglary at the home of
Clara Young, 709 S. Fourth St., she.
reported Sept. 7. Missing were a
stereo and speakers and \$6. The
front door was pried.

Radio, purse missing
In a burglary at the home of
Lena Rush, 210 Weaver St., a radio
and a purse were taken. A hole
was knocked in a door to gain
entry, a Sept. 4 report said.

Auto entered, looted
Christine Kelley, 919 Third St., reported Sept. 4 that a burglar smashed a window in her van. Stolen were an auto stereo case, sette player, a portable stereo radio, a cassette player and speakers, a five-inch color television, an radio, at the color television, and the color television and pair of opal earrings and a pair of tennis shoes.

Burglar takes TV, VCR

A 19-inch television and a video cassette recorder were taken in a burglary at the home of Lawrence Dean, 404 Weaver St., he reported Sept. 4. A window screen was removed to gain entry.

Woman hit, loses watch Doris J. Middleton of Omaha, Neb., reported being struck sever-al times by a man during an argu-

ment and fight at Bissell Street and Meredocia Avenue at 3:19 a.m. Sept. 7. The suspect ran when a security guard from the Bissell Street Apartments came to the

Street Apartments came to the scene.

Later, Middleton informed police that she went to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where three stitches were applied to a lip laceration. She also reported losing a gold watch worth \$75 during the fight.

Venice man wounded 3

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times by knife wielder
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Truck safety law signed

SPRINCFIELD — Legislation creating lough new standards for drivers of heavy trucks is now law, Secretary of State Jim Edgar amounced Sept. 21.

HB 2008, proposed by Edgar and signed by Gov. James and signed by Gov. James and signed by Gov. James proposed by Edgar and Signed by Sept. 2009, proposed by Edgar and Signed by Sept. 2009, proposed by Edgar Sept. 2009, proposed by Sept. 2009, pr

"A" person who drives 80,000 pounds of steel and cargo down a highway should be held to a high standard of competence," Edgar said does a tractor trailer operator need greater skills, he needs a greater measure of accountability because of the potential for death and injury in the event of a serious accident."

eNo person who operates a Granite City

Fire heavily damages garage, Mercedes in it
A garage fire caused \$28,000 in damage to the garage, car and home of Carol Vaughn, 4027
Maryville Road, at 2:34 a.m. Sept. 21.

Granite City firefighters said the cause could not be determined. The fire destroyer, valued at \$15,000, and caused \$10,000 damage to a 1974 Mercedes-Benz parked in the hillding. The fire also melted shutters on Vaughn's home, where an open back door allowed the house to become filled with smoke. Damage to the house was estimated at \$3,000.

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Five injured as autos

collide at 152, Maryville

Five people were injured, with
three hospitalized, in a two-car
accident at 8:27 p.m. Sept. 19 at
Illinois 182 and Maryville Road.

Driver Joseph Arguello, 19, and
his passenger, Donald Marshall,
21, both of National City, were
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listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

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stringent licensing requirements and the vast majority of drivers and the vast majority of drivers have lax standards." Edgar said.

"We believe this new law will play a role in improving high-control of the control of the control

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The law, which takes effect immediately, is the product of a task force on truck safety creat; ed by Edgar in 1986.

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parents on the spot," says NEA
President Mary Hatwood Furell.
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best in-school."
"Parents need to be educated

best in-school."
"Parentis need to be educated about-what to expect from a parent-teacher conference," adds National PTA President Manya to participate to help their children do well in school."
Futpell and Unger recently announced that NEA and the PTA layer teamed to produce

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two new resources to help parents get the most out of most out of most out of most out of the parents get the most out of most out of the parent-Teacher Conferences WORK for Your Child." a brochure, and "A Common Goal," an 11-minute video, both provide practical tips for effective parent-teacher communications of the parent was believed to the parent communications of the parent communic

tive parent-teacher communication.

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which parents and teachers work
together."

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locasions when they do come
together," says Unger.

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advice on how to make the conferences productive for both
parties.

Conies of "A Common Goal"

Copies of "A Common Goal" are available in 16mm, VHS, and 3/4-inch videotape formats for rent (\$\$\mathbb{S}\$) and VHS videotapes are for sale (\$\$\mathbb{S}\$). Films and tapes are available through MediaTech, Client Communication Department, 110 W Hubbard Street, Chicago, Ill. 60010.

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Tate teaching

By Maxine Duniphan Correspondent

Norbert Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tate, 5101 Maryville Road, will be the music director at West Junior High School at Newton.

High School at Newton.

Though this will be Tate's first year as a full-time teacher, he is no stranger to the Bureau of Marching Music Adjudication, a music organization headquartered in Belleville. Last school year he was named vice president of administration of the organization of the organization from 5 the the stranger of the

Tate will also work with the nationally known Newton March-ing Eagles Band as the mem-bers polish their skills in prepa-ration for marching in the Orange Bowl parade on New Year's Eve.

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Madison Middle School

ON TARGET: Debra Williams, a language teacher at the Madison Middle School, approaches a fire with a fire extinguisher and the assistance of Madison firefighters Mike Foley, left, and Fred Finazzo. The teachers at the school were given the opportunity to use a fire extinguisher during a program given by the firefighters.

Business campus size being doubled by local contractor

A local contractor and Gran-ite City resident, Bill Tindell, has been awarded the contract for expansion and renovation of the Sanford-Brown Business College's Granite City campus.

College's Granite City campus.

The plans call for doubling the size of the campus from 6,000 to 12,000 square feet. Major renovations are already in progress.

Sanford-Brown offers diplomas in accounting, computes and secretarial. Its campus is located on Chain of Rocks Road.

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Special education temporary records destroyed periodically

The Region I Cooperative of Madson County Special Education, in accord with local Board of Education policies and the Illinois Student Records Act, is giving notice of its policy regarding temporary records student Records Act, is giving notice of its policy regarding temporary records should be addressed to Steven M. Balen, director of special education and records customation of the state o

Student record, or information thereign the student record, or information contained therein, proposed to be destroyed or deleted and the school's schedule for reviewing and destroying such information.

7. The categories of informa-tion the school has designated as 'directory information' and the right of the parents to prohibit the release of such information.

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3. A statement informing the parents that no person may condition the granting or withhold-benefits or make as a condition of employment, credit or insurance the securing by any individual of information from a student's temporary record which such individual may obtain through the exercise of any right secured under the Act or these regular than the parents to inspect and challenge—the information contained in a school student record prior to transfer of the record to another school district, in the event of the transfer of the student to that district; and,

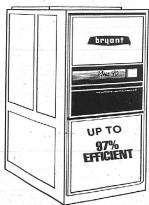
of the student to that district; and, any policies of the school relating to school student records which are not included in the Act or these regulations. The cooperative will annually destroy those temporary special education records on all students who have graduated from high by the staffing process special education programming and/or services for a period of at least five calendar years.

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All such requests for review should be made to the director of special education, Region I Cooperative, within 30 days of this article.

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WHO'S AFRAID? Watching a Little Red Riding Hood cartoon was a little too scary for Lisa Miller, 4, of Granite City, but not for Crystal Hendrix, 4, of Roxana. Both children attend the child sitting center at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College while their parents attend classes.

Two Granite City students in Merit semifinals

Two Granite City High School students are among the 15,000 young people nationwide who are National Merit Schol-arship semifinalists. The two students are Michael W. Krausz and James J. Kus-

mierczak.

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Everything we do must be learned, including simply living. None of us were born with the secret of how to our parents and those around us. Why should hap piness be any different?

The first secret of learning where to look for happiness. This is the wrong place to look.

But we can control whether we cling to these painful feelings or push them aside. When people say, "This bad feeling just carme over me and I just can't help myself", what they are help myself", we can all help ourselves.

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Next you must make a decision. Do you want to lift yourself up, or put yourself down.

yourself down.

Many people continue
to make the decision to
put themselves down
because negative comments or experiences in
childhood taught them
to have hegative feelings about themselves.
And everybody knows
when someone is no
good they din't deserve
to be happy.

You have to decide.

You have to decide, are you for or against yourself. If you are for



yourself, you can begin to choose to do the things that make you feel good about yourself instead of the things that make you feel terrible.

make you feel terrible.
Feeling good about
yourself opens the door
to happiness. When you
truly feel good about
yourself, you are happy
with yourself and with
life and no outside force
can change that. Living
Every Day starts with
feeling good about
yourself.



Trustees approve SIU budget

The SIU Board of Trustees on Sept. 10 approved a \$321.9 mil-lion operating budget for the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses and Central Adminis-tration, based on state appropri-ations and anticipated non-appro-priated income for fiscal year 1986, which began July 1.

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The budget, which reflects an The budget, which reflects an The budget, which reflects an The Polymer 1, 1999.

I percent over last year, excluding retirement funding, is based on estimated income of 5194.8 million from state appropriations and 2 fur. In Illion in Polymer 1999.

Total budgets for each campus are: SIU at Carbondale, \$253.3 million; SIU at Edwardsville, \$81.6 million; SIU at Edwardsville, \$81.6 million; SIU at Edwardsville, \$81.6 million; SIU at Edwardsville, \$91.6 million; SIU at Edwardsv

Suicide prevention

training to be given teachers, counselors

SPRINGFIELD — Teachers and school guidance counselors will be given training in teen surject to the service training for the service training property of the service training program for school personnel. The State Board of Education is charged with providing guidance and materials.

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cern over increased teen suicides.

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on teen suicide in Illinois from
1077 through 1985 listed Madison
County as having the ninth highest number in the state.

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lives in the county during that
period. The peak year for teen
suicides in Madison County was
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Carbondale campus will receive \$137.9 million, a decrease of 2.5 percent, while the Edwardsville campus will receive \$5.2 million, and Central Administration will receive \$1.7 million, a decrease of 2.4 percent. These figures do not include retirement fund contributions.

tributions.

State appropriated funds consisted of general revenue funds (tax dollars) and income fund collections, derived primarily from tuition and fees. General revenue funds will support about 46.3 percent of the projected FY-88 budget, while income fund collections are expected to superiorize the support and the support of the collections are expected to support and the support of the su

Projected non-appropriated funds represent a net increase of \$11.4 million or 9.9 percent over last year, with the Carbondale campus budgeted for \$97.3 mil-lion, an increase of \$8.5 million

or 9.5 percent over last year, while the Edwardsville campus is budgeted for \$26.4 million, an increase of \$1.9 million, a gain of 7.8 percent.

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Funds in the non-appropriated category include revenues category include revenues and other programs sponsored by governmental entities, private foundations and corporations; revenues received as reimbursement of indirect costs on sponment of revenue for the following of revenue for properation of revenue render operations; and revenues from other self-supporting auxiliary enterprises and activities student fees and operating charges.

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The new budget includes the following increases:
"General cost increase, 3 percent;
"Utility costs, 3.5 percent.
"Library costs, 2.57 percent.

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William "Benny" Brimer, 60, of Fairfield, Calif., formerly of Granite City, died Saturday, Sept. 12, 1987, at his home, after a long illness.

He was born in Granite City and

He was born in Granite City and was a Fairfield resident since 1880. Mr. Brimer was an aircraft engineer the last 15 years at Alameda Naval Air Station. He was a veteranof the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include his wife, Kiem Brimer; Hi of North Bend, Ore.

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Funeral services were held ept. 15 in Fairfield, Calif.



Harold Hanson

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Harold L. Hanson, 79, of 2717
Harding, Blvd., died at 3:10 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been a patient one day.

A 32-year resident of this area,
Mgunt Vernon, Ill. He was employed at A.O. Smith Corp. in Granite City as a welder for 17 years and retired in 1972.

Mr. Hanson was of the Lutheran faith and was a member of the Accord with Eligion in Arny during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline Hanson; two daughters, Janis Smith, Granite City, and Sandy Short, Waynesville, Mo.; one brother and three sisters, all of St.

The Rev. Artie Rivers officiated at 10 am. services today at Irwin. Chapel for Funerals, 2901 Madison Awe. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edewardsville, Memorials are requested for the Diabeter and the services today at Irwin.

Baird

Saith P. Hard, 87, a resident of the United Methodist Village in Eabrenceville, died at 4:15 p.m. Monday Sept. 21, 1987, at the County Memorial Hospital Lawrenceville.

She was born in Jersey County, III.; and resided at the present address for about eight years.

Mrs. Hard was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Layrenceville, and the United Methodist Village Choir.

Har husband, Emmett Hard, diedtn 1975.

diedin 1975.
Survivors include one son, Wes-Ley Hard, Granite City; two daughters, Mary Ann Simpson, Atliens, Ohio, and Martha

Schwarze of Germany; and eight grandchildren.
The Rev. A.B. Clodfelder and the Rev. Niles Stone will officiate at 9 a.m. services Friday at the United Methodist Village, with burial at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials are requested for the United Methodsit Village.

Kubant

Anita Kubbant, 78, formerly of Granite City, died Sept. 14, 1867, in Harrisburg, Pa.
She was born in Granite City and moved to Douphin Manor in Harrisburg in 1984.
Mrs. Kubant became a communicant member of Concordia Lutheran Church, Granite City, on Lutheran Church, Granite City, on transferred to Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Collinsville, where she was a member for 19 years.

Lutheran Church, Collinsville, where she was a member for 19 years, where she was a member for 19 years. The president of the Collinsville Business and Professional Woman of the Year in 1961 and in 1963 was announced as the club's first Woman of Achievement.

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Mobert L. Roman, 47, of Sturnton a Gramite City businessman, det of head injuries sustained in a traffic accident Sunday, Sept. 20, 1987. He was pronounced dead at 4:28 p.m. at the scene of the accident five miles west of Jerseyville.

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His wife, Carol A. Roman, 42, a passenger in the truck, suffered serious injuries and was admitted to intensive care at St. Louis University Hospital, and the suffered serious injuries and was admitted in intensive care at St. Louis University Hospital, and the suffered serious injuries and was admitted in intensive the moceupied car, which was partly blocking the eastbound lane. The impact knocked the auto into the westbound lane. The pick-up truck. Highed onto: its top and

up truck flipped onto its top and entered a ditch on the south side of the road.

the road.

Mr. Roman was born in Litch-field. He owned and operated the Thrifty Printing Co., 3667 Nameo-ki Road.

ki Road. Mr. Roman was a member of the GCIU Printers Union and the Staunton Volunteer Fire Depart-

Staunton Volunteer Fire Department.
Survivors include his wife, Carol (Sawyer) Roman; a stepson, Craig Gausepohl, Staunton; one sister, Frances Roman of Carlin-ville; and his parents, Carl and Heien Roman of Staunton.
The Rev. Noel Gehm officiated at 10 a.m. services today at the Williamson Funeral Home, 108 W. Henry St., Staunton, with burial at Memorial Park Cemetery, Staunton.

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Earl Todd

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Earl "Bill" Todd, 55, of Granite City, died at 9:46 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been in the hospital for nine days and ill

the hospital for nine days and in for 1½ years.

Born in Granite City, he lived here all his life.

Mr. Todd was a carpenter for 16.

years. He was of the Protestant faith and a World War II Army

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Allen Todd and Dennis Todd, both of Granite City; a brother, George Todd of Ganite City; a brother, George Todd of Ganite City; a brother, George Canabase Canab

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\$60,000 damage estimated at site

PONTOON BEACH — An estimated \$80,000 in damage to heavy equipment and machinery belonging to Illinois Valley Paving Co. resulted in the Sept. 21 arrest of a Collinsville man.

John R. Blue, 30, was charged in a felony warrant with criminal damage to property in concluding the control of the

The extensive damage was reported at 6:45 a.m. Sept. 14 by Mike Williams, a supervisor at the paving company.

the paying company.

The equipment was located in an open area near Illinois 157, between State Aid 35 and Illinois 162, where Illinois Valley Paving is digging sand for the new Interstate 255 construction project, the police chief said.

Shots allegedly were fired into machinery. Other equipment appeared to have been beaten with some type of heavy object, Ballew said.

Among the damaged equip-ment were a cherrypicker, a belt pacer, and texture and curing machines.

macnines.

A felony information was issued through the Madison County state's attorney office and Blue reported to county authorities in Edwardsville. He was released on bond, pending a court hearing.

Brothers charged in Venice murder

VENICE — Johnny T. Lyons of Venice is dead, the victim of an argument ensued, with Mr. Lyons allegedly striking Mark an argument over an auto battery.

an argument ensued, with Mr. Lyons allegedly striking Mark Samuels.

Shots were fired by Bryan

VENICE: — Johnny T. Lyons of Venice is dead, the victim of an argument over an auto batter of the venice of an argument over an auto batter of the venice of an argument over an auto batter of the venice of the ve

office.

The men were taken from the Venice jail to the Granite City court at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Bonds of \$100,000 were set for each man.

They were transferred to the Madison County jail in Edwards-ville.

Mark Samuels was in the process of moving from East St.
Louis into a residence in the 160
block of Market Street in Madison, police said.
Someone had stolen a battery
from Mr. Lyons' car Monday
night and he was putting a new
one in at about 3:45 p.m. Tuesone in at about 3:45 p.m. Tueswoman drove up to the home of
a relative of the woman in the
1100 block of Calhoun.
Mr. Lyons accused Mark Samuels of stealing the battery and

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Samuels.

Shots were fired by Bryan Sanuels, who fled, and then by Mark Samuels, police allege. It appeared only one weapon was built of the shot of t

Sharp was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and released.

Young girls were in the vicinity when the shooting occurred, police said.

Patrolman Shirrell Mosby was the first to arrive at the scene and found Mr. Lyons lying face and found Mr. Lyons lying face and found Mr. Lyons lying face his home. He had been pulled his home. He had been pulled indoors by friends. He was still alive, but his pulse was very weak and he was bleeding, the office of the still alive, but his pulse was very weak and he was bleeding, the office of the still alive, but his pulse was very weak and he was bleeding, the office of the still alive, but his pulse was very weak and he was bleeding, the office of the still alive by Bryan Samuels was bracked over the policy Heroid Wilson, a Madison County deputy sheriff, noticed a vehicle matching the car being sought, parked on the Market Street side of the was the street was the street of the street was the street of the street was the street

When Bryan Samuels came out of an apartment and started to get into the car, Wilson detained him until Venice Police Chief Farris Smith and Reed Certain aspects of the case are still under investigation, Reed said.

Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, will be in charge of funeral arrangements.

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were heard at Tuesday's meeting. The board spent about 30
minutes in executive session discuss land acquisition.
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to an Economic Development of an Economic Committee.

Hackney, former economic development coordinator for the village and a recent appointee to the board, will serve as committee chairman.

Village officials adopted an addinance July 14 approving a relationation of the control of the contr

project bonds do not obligate the villagestruction proposed at Chouteau Trace I includes apartments for the elderly, the proposed Omni Bank, multiple-family mousing, dupleses, a nursing home and capteres, a nursing home and capteres, but the capteres, and capteres, an

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include: Mr. and Mrs. John Lengyel, 13 Reta Court, Sept. 17, John Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Varner, 2837 Fortune Drive, Sept. 17, Charles Douglas, 7 pounds, 8 ounces. (Continued from Page 1)

two kindergarten students and PTA Council President Katie Wilson.

"I'm glad it's extra large," Walmaley said.

students released helium-filled "Class of 2000" balloons.

Ellen Voyles, Wilson Elementary School principal, served as master of ceremonies. Also on the stage were school board members Kelly Hogan, Jo Ann Maclos and Jolene Terrell, Regional Superintendent of Schools Harry Briggs Jr. Venice Township Supervisor Wolf said the event showed "deep dedication to the education of the students."

Walmaley congratulated Webster Elementary School teacher Merna Davis, who came up with the idea for the event, and B.J. Davis, a former District 9 superintendent. We high school cheerfeaders and swing choir. A reading, "'All I Ever Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," was presented by Dorina Knighf, a kindergarten teacher at Mitchell Elementary School.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graham, 1647
Seventh St., Madison, Sept. 19,
Carl Eugene, 6 pounds, 12 ounces.
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Owa St., Madison, Sept. 21, NichoLand Mrs. Norman Burgess.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burgess.
Jr., 2029 Illinois Ave., Sept. 22,
John Edward Dean, 8 pounds, 4
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Mr. and Mrs. Silver Franklin, 518

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20, Christina Marie, 5 pounds, 4

ounces.
Births recorded at Anderson
Hospital, Maryville, include:
BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Neil (Colleen)
Fodde, Granite City, Sept. 17.

Funeral services

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies

include: Venice School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, Board Office, Broadway and Seventh Street, Venice. Madison School Board, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, Board Office, 1707 Fourth St., Madison (changed from Sept. 17).

Area deaths reported in this eek's Sunday and Wednesday ewspapers include:

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newspapers include:
BENNINGTON, Frieda M.
(Meng), 90, of 2858 Iowa St., died
at 3:15 am. Sunday, 8ept. 20, 1887,
at the Madison County Nursing
Home, Edwardsville. The Rev.
Romald Petersen officiated at 10
a.m. services Wedinesday, Burial
Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., was
in charge of the arrangements.
GAWLIK, Stella, 77, of the 1400
block of Iowa Street, was pronounced dead at 8:45 a.m. Friday,

Trivia

Milton William William Milton Worthen served on the Granite City Park Board continuously for more than 50 years. The late official served as president from 1929-33. Barry Loman has served continuously for 36 years and is still a board member. Sept. 18, 1987, at her home. The Rev. William Fisherkeller cele-brated a 9 a.m. Mass Monday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 21st and State streets. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsyille. Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, was in charge of the arrangements.

HILLIS, Betty (Hudgens), 62, of 733 Troy Road, Collinsville, for-merly of Granite City, died at her home at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept 20, 1987. The Rev. Roger Zollars conducted p.m. Innered service to the conducted p.m. Innered service Prunerals, 2901 Madison Ave. Buri-al was in Lebanon City Cernetery.

al was in Lebanon City Cemetery.

McCASLIN, Lawrence "Mac,"
53, of Highland, a former employee of Granite City Steel, died at
6:32 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16,
1967, at 81, Joseph Hospital, Highland. The Rev. Keith Karau officiated at 11 a.m. funeral services
Saturday at Evangelical United
Church of Christ, with burial at
pel-Boulanger Funeral Horne, 1501
Ninth St., was in charge of the
arrangements.

MOORE, The Rev. James T., 65, of 645 N. 58th St., died Monday, Sept. 14, 1867, at St. Mary's Hospi-tal. The Rev. John Q. Owens, pas-tor, officiated at funeral services Saturday at Bethel A.M.E. Church, Madison, Bural was in Sunset Gardens of Memory Ceme-

Express Your Sympathy with SHIRL-K SHIRL-K Call 797-6210 tery, Millstadt. Officer Funeral Home was in charge of the

arrangements.

POOLE, Bertha M., 88, of 2410
E. 24th St., died at 7:45 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, 1987, at Anderson
Hospital in Maryville. Charles
Meyer officiated at 10 a.m. funeral
services Tuesday at Irwin Chaple
for Funerals, 2901 Madison Ave.
Burial was in Sunset Hill;
Edwardsville. Memorials may be
sent to the Christian Science
Church.

SCOTT. Richard L. Scott Sr., 73, of 1822 Edwardsville Road, Madison, was pronounced dead at 5:55 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21, 1987, at his home. The Rev. Jim Koefner officiated at a 10 a.m. Mass today. Thursday, at St. Mary Catholic Church, Madison. Burial was at St. Adulbert Cemetery, Pairview Heights. Lahey-Sedlack Funcral Home, 615 Madison Aue, was in charge of the arrangements.

VAN GILDER, 58. of 2228 Lincoln Ave., died at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 21, 1887, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Doyle Unkrom conducted it am. funeral services today, Thursday, at Trinity Tabernacle, Madison, with burial at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville, Memorials may be sent to Trinity Tabernacle. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2301 Madison Ave., was in charge of the arrangements.









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Korte will speak at 5th annual Small Business Finance dinner

Plans for the fifth annual meeting of the Small Business Finance Alliance are in full swing, said Debbie Groeteka, operations manager. The meet-ing will be held on Sept. 30 at Fischer's Restaurant in Belle-

ing will be held on Sept. 30 at Fischer's Restaurant in Bellevillet and the second sec

largest St. Louis metropolitan area contractors. "The Small Business Finance Alliance is also a success story," Wallace said. Created in 1982,



Ralph Korte

the Alliance has grown from 25 to over 100 members. The purpose of the not-for-profit corporation is to provide financial assistance to new and existing small businesses which will result in the creation of new jobs.

jobs.
Alliance assistance, including information about business loan programs and loan packaging, is available for projects located in Bond, Clinton, Madison, Monroe, St. Clair, Randolph and Washington counties.

Through the SBA 504 program,

the small Business Finance Alliance is able to issue SBA-guarance debentures to raise money for specific projects. Each project must be approved by the Alliance's financial review committee, board of directors, and the state of the project must be approved by the Alliance's financial review committee, board of directors, and the interprity of the program. The process can be a long one. "Groeteka admitted, "but if protects the taxpayer and the integrity of the program." Shacertified development company and has a close working relationship with the SBA.

To date, the Alliance has provided financing for 17 small specified financing institutions and the small business concern.

For each \$15,000 loaned by the Alliance, the equivalent of one financing institutions and the small business for just the Small Business for the small Business meeting may contact Debbie Groeteka at 344-4080.

Jobs in Illinois lagging behind national recovery

SPRINGFIELD — While Illinois' economy has made moderate recoveries since the recession of 1979, the labor market still lags behind national levels, Comptroller Roland W. Burris reported last verifies and the second of manufacturing secession, Illinois' unemployment rate has exceeded the national rate each year since then," Burris said.

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In June 1987, there were 19.15 million manufacturing jobs in the U.S.
While hat was 70,000 greater.
While the previous year, it was 2.16 million lower than in June 1979.
Burris said that while the number of manufacturing jobs has declined across the country since 1979, productivity has the June 1987 national industrial production index was 3.2 percent higher than in the pre-

930,000 manufacturing jobs in the state, 10,000 more than in June 1985 but 370,000 fewer than in June 1979.

June 1986 but 370,000 fewer than in June 1979.

Meanwhile, the housing and auto production industries have shown grid manufacturing in Illife in Illino manufacturing jobs in Illinois were up 5,200 in fiscal but U.S. Meanwhile, the housing and auto production industries have shown growth patterns similar to overall manufacturing in Illi-nois. While building permits in Illinois were up 5,200 in flex still 1987 over 1982 in 1987 the still were 7,000 fewer than in fiscan 1979.

Sales of domestic autos totaled 7.7 million units in the U.S. in fiscal 1987, 300,000 few-er than in fiscal 1985 and 1.1 million fewer than fiscal 1995. The sale of imports brought total car sales to only 100,000 units below the fiscal 1979 level.

Small business tax workshop set for Oct. 1

A workshop for owners of small businesses will be held in Belleville on Thursday, Oct. 1, from 8 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. The cover the specific forms, deductions and credits pertaining to a sole proprietorship. Recordkeeping requirements will also be included.

The Illinois Department of Revenue will cover, in detail, sales tax forms, requirements and common problems. State income tax forms will also be reviewed.

reviewed.

Since the number of people attending the workshop must be ilimited, advance registration is required, through Miles Reynols at 285-2700; is co-sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service, the Illinois Department of Revenue, the Small Business Administration, Belleville Area College and the Small Business Development Cequery.

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John M. Krekovich Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Krekovich, 3600 Wabash Ave., Granite City, has accepted a job as regional manager for Xerox Corporation's Financial Tolviston, Krekovich will be responsible for marketing financial services to various broker/dealers throughout the Midwest and West. He works out of the Xerox Financial Services headquarters in the Chicago stranger of the 1977 and 1978 state soccer championship teams, as well as a member of the 1978 and 1978 state soccer championship teams, as well as a member of the 1978 and 1978 state soccer championship teams, as well as a member of the 1978 and 1979 state runnerup Post 113 American Legion Worthern Illinois University on a soccer scholarship, while majoring in business, marketing and finance.

U.S.'s economic stronghold only 0.23 million. This could be a telling statistic as rents continue to rise sharply."

Housing market becoming

A recently completed national study on American housing released by "Better Homes and Gardens" sheds favorable light on reasons many financial experts feel the housing market is-one-of the nation's economic strongholds, announced George Bruns, general manager of Gundaker Recens, Peter Homes. The recent which was issued to rise sharply."

According to the report, 1986 was also a record year for the home construction business. "As the number of households coating to the state of daker retains better nomes and the cardens. And the cardens of this year, indicated that over the last two years (March 1988 to March 1987) the annual household 1987) the annual household severaged a healthy 1.4 million. "Yet one of the more telling statistics from the study," said Bruns, "is that while the growth in the number of households is of renters is weakening. In 1986–1987 the increase in renters was

Today's new-home buyer is also looking at more expense, Bruns pointed out, "Through the spring of 1987, strong single-dam-ily activity was led by a trade-up demand, will be more expen-ent of the control of the control extent than housing built for first-time buyers."







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entrepreneurs, small business owners and others can learn about U.S. patents and trademarks at a workshop oct. 10 at a many facets of the patent and commercialization process," he many facets of the patent and commercialization process," he many facets of the patent and commercialization process," he many facets of the patent and commercialization process," he many facets of the patent and commercialization process," he many facets of the patent and trademark office, focusing on types of idea protection and trademark office, to said the patent protecting information available through the U.S. Patent and Trademark office.

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Both Maloney and Bell were active participants in the negotiation of this agreement, which is designed to make union contractors more productive and competitive. Bell is chairman of the National Constructors Association.

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A panel of speakers from the Labor-Management Council of Kansas City will provide an in-depth presentation describing an innovative market retention project agreement recently created and offered in the Kansas

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Additional information regard-ing the conference can be obtained from Dan Magruder, executive director, or Pat Puent, executive secretary, at 288-9434.

next year. The ICC reaction was praised by consumer groups that have organized in opposition to higher IP rates tied to its costly Clinton nuclear plant. Those groups characterized IP's plan as a "shell game." to the control of the Defense expert to speak

IP delays reply on plan

to rebate \$22 million

SPRINGFIELD — Weeks after the Illinois Commerce Commission urged it to rebate voluntarily \$22 million in hot weather profits to customers, Illinois Power Co. has not responded.

reported:
The ICC on Aug. 23, urged IP to give a bigger net rebate to customers than the utility had proposed.
ICC members suggested IP come back with a new plan for the commission to approve at its Sept. 16 meeting so rebates could be reflected on October

Business officials will get a firsthand assessment Sept. 29 of President Ronald Reagan's proposed Star Wars defense system. Retired Army Lt. Gen Daniel O. Graham, known as the "father of the Strategic Defense Initiative." will be the guest beaker at a luncheon sponsored by the Regional Commerce and Growth Association.

Growth Association.

The noon luncheon is slated to be held in the Crystal Room of the Missouri Athletic Club.

Graham is the founder and director of Project High Fronter, a privately funded group

based in Washington, D.C. His research into the viability of the project is credited in large part with Reagan's decision to move forward with SDI.

resolved our position on that." He said he didn't know of any "target date" for reaching a decision.

The ICC said its proposal would give a typical IP residential customer a \$88 rebate. The ICC rejected the utility's plan to lower summer rates and boost winter rates. It said that would only save the typical customer a net \$12 over the next year.

forward with SDI.

Graham is a former deputy
director of the Central Intelligence Agency, former director
of the Defense Intelligence Agency and an authority on U.S. and
Soviet strategic defenses.
Reservations are required for
the luncheon, which costs \$20 per
person.

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Reservations may be made by contacting Miriam Stevens at (314) 444-1173.

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Hardee's in Madison completes remodeling

MADISON — Construction was completed Sept. 15 at the Hardee's restaurant in Madison The extensive upgrade project cost \$200,000 and consisted of new seating and a totally new interior decor, including ceiling, floor and lighting improvements. To celebrate the completion of To celebrate the completion of the completio

"There is a much fresher look," according to Manager Joyce Tadlock, "It's a pleasure

The menu features a Rise and Shine biscuit breakfast, as well as hamburgers, specialty sand-wiches, salads and soft ice cream for lunch and dinner.

Hardee's Food Systems is headquartered in Rocky Mount, N.C. Founded in 1961, it recently increased its customer traffic and average unit sales to become the third most popular hamburger chain in America, a spokesman said.





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To the editor:

I read with interest your editorial encouraging voters in Madisson County to elect a favoriteson candidate:

While I aggre Mr. Pete Fields is a superior choice to Mr. Jerry Costello, I think you are downplaying the experience factor that Mr. Mike Mansfield brings to this election.

When you hire a reporter—and that's what voters do: hire a congressman—you certainly

of birth.

Would you not hire the reportered and the proper education over the hometown person who will be a supported to the proper detection over the hometown person who are waspaper before but did write cutlines for the high school year-book?

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book?

This election is about birthright — the Constitution does not
adhere to a Divine Right of
Kings theory. This election is

potential.

The media would better serve
the public by exploring these criteria than trying to incite an
emotional battle between St.
Clair and Madison counties residents.

thens.

The next congressman will be elected to serve portions of five counties and we need a candidate that can serve all equally.

BOB SAMPLES
175 Glen Crossing
Glen Carbon

Valuation changed without inspection

To the editor: We are responding to the "Costlier outside Granite City limits" letter to the editor, where the writer asks why anyone would want to de-annex for a lousy \$200 a year. Maybe the following might help him to understand:

a lousy saw a year. Maybe the following might help him to following might help him to 1. You said your taxes are ridiculous at \$1,038 on a \$55,000 home. Try Mr. Harshany's taxes of \$1,907 per year on an assigned market value home of \$75,000. The period of this home, that your already ridiculous taxes would be \$1,398 or \$360 more per annum in Granite City.

2. Had you checked, you would 2. Had you checked, you would the same sewage treatment system that you are (Madison County sewers). Even though we are city residents, we get to pay the same 3-4 times more money as 3. Had you checked, you would have found there are people who belong to the Park District even though they are not Granite City residents. However, they pay, as death, the Park District tax rate as part of their tax bill.

4. You must realize we receive neither free trash pickup nor ambulance service as you stateare paid through our taxes.

Don't you get twice-a-week trash pickups while we get trash picked up but once a week? Try letting your garbage ferment for a week in hot temperatures while waiting for it to be picked up. 5. You said that you get to pay more for water than city residents. However, when comparing our area water bill (Illinois American Water Co.) with your area water bill (Mitchell Public that city residents pay 0025 cents per gallon while your area water costs only .0024 cents per gallon.

6. We have always had excel-

water costs only .0024 cents per gallon.

6. We have always had excellent service from the Granite City police department. Mr. Harshay had the same excellent service from Madison County when he lied outside the city when he lied outside the city men and women do an outstanding job and never receive the recognition they deserve.

7. Although we have never had the need for the services of the ambulance or fire department, we are sure they rank among the complete of the companion of the control of t

tne city limits.

However, let us not lose sight of the real reason for the de-annexation petit.on: Accountability of the Granite City tax assessor.

The Granite City tax assessor, without an interior inspection, changed the grade factor of them ack.

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them back.

The grade factor is assigned at the time of the construction of the home. Unless the home has had major changes, it is supposed to remain for the life of the home. The grade factor is based on the type of materials used and the quality of the construction within the home.

struction within the home.

The assigned grade factor of the home (AA, A, B, C, D, E) is used as part of the criteria in the computation of the assessed to the computation of the assessed to the computation of the computation of the assessed to the computation of the computation

Due to its appearance, would you want to pay the same price for the cubic zirconia as you would for the real diamond? We think not.

JAMES BERNAIX

JAMES BERNAIX 2609 Westmoreland 2609 Westmoreland JIM HARSHANY 2616 Westmoreland SEMC praised as asset to community

in a community where people care and work together to locate here.

Recently, I had the necessity to enter a hospital for gall bladeto enter a hospital for gall bladebeen a lifelong resident of this community. I have not required prior services of a hospital facility. To the editor:

For a community to prosper, it contice industry, business and residential growth.

A community must offer a strong city, village, township or county government, superior as the strong city, village, township or county government, superior as an excellent school system and a hospital facility which provides the most modern and up-to-date technology, an expert staff of physicians, as well as a decket.

I'm sure that many of the citizens throughout the community may have a difference of opinion as to the quality of some of the personally think our community has a lot to offer in each of these areas to entice industry, business and, especially, people who want to raise their families

prior services of a hospital facility.
When a person is considering having major surgery performed, you want to rest assured that you have chosen the most qualified surgeon, as well as the most modern hospital facility and one which has a decitated support assist in your recovery.

After consulting my personal physician, Dr. Robert Blankenship, and at his advice, I was admitted to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Dr. Elizabeth Lay personal content of the property of the proper

tions — and the care of the nurses and aides on the 3rd Floor, who aided in my recovery—I was allowed to return home on the third day after surgery.

I personally would recommend Dr. Lay and St. Elizabeth Medi-cal Center to anyone who is con-sidering surgery of any type.

Sister Mary Thomas, Mr. Ted Eilerman and the Board of Directors of St. Elizabeth Medi-cal Center can, and should, be proud of the staff of doctors, nurses and personnel who per-form their respective services in a most friendly and professional-manner.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center is a very vital asset to our com-munity and to its future. KELLY HOGAN 2504 Westmoreland Drive

Husband's life saved by city's staff

To the editor:

I need to express my appreciation — quite frankly, I'd like to shout it from the rooflops — for the help of the Police Department. They came to my husband's sasistance when he was having a holy husband thought he could drive himself to the hospital but found he couldn't make it.

Luckily, Patrolman Malter milton happened by and called for the ambulance. Sgt. David Ruebhausen, also responded to written.

My daughter and I immediately got back into the car and started for the hospital. I was only a few blocks from home when I saw the red lights flashing and the police cars.

ing and the police cars.

I work for the City of Granite
City, and I know what great,
guys these men are. But to see'
them in action, the kind words
they had to advise me, and the
gentleness they used. I shall never, ever forget them.

How can I? They saved my
husband. I am truly grateful,
MRS. ED (JACKIE) REINAGEL

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Editorials

Tax money buying 'passports' for junkets by city's officials

A city law requiring aldermen report their travel expenses is leaningless and should be to report their meaningless amended.

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Before 5th Ward Alderman Jake Varadian's ordinance passed Sept. 15, city officials did not have to report how they spent junket bucks. Without a blush, they kept lettover cash that right-fully should have been returned to the city for its intended use — serving taxpayers.

Varadian's ordinance could have solved the disgraceful use of the public's money, but it did not. After one junket last year, an alderman admitted to having come out \$150 to \$200 ahead. That kind collar between the collar of the co

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wasted, and they may want to use the receipts to demonstrate a need for a greater allocation next

need for a greater allocation next year.

In fact, taxpayers should look out for such sleight-of-hand trick-ery. A trip to Chicago at \$350 is adequate for one person, but the city isn't sending one person—it's sending is at a cost of \$5,250.

Everyone doesn't need to go. The fiscally responsible thing to do is to send four or five representatives to Chicago and they would file reports about what occurred at the meeting.

The solution is obvious for any alderman willing to stand before his peers and admit the junket system is a money waster.

The ordinance could be rewritten:

en:

-Not more than five city officials, including the mayor, may acred an IM concention.

-City officials who have left over money must return it to the city.

-Spending not covered by a signed and dated receipt will not be paid for by the city:

-Receipts should be turned in to the city clerk within two weeks following a trip; and

-Receipts should be kept on file by the clerk for a period of not less than two years so that the public can review how elected officials care for taxpayers' mon-

officials care for tappayed to be ey.

Tax money is supposed to be collected for the benefit of tax-payers, but those who favor the junket system use it as a passport to self-gratification.



"Strike while the iron is hot" is lyice Metro East failed to heed ice. It could fail again.

once. It could fail again.

The state once cleared the way for a network of convention centers and picked up a lot of the cost. Several cities proceeded, but delay began to jeopardize a Metro East facility, proposed for the university campus area.

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A 12-member panel was named by the state, which had unwisely ignored the SIUE location and thrown the question open to debate. The whole idea soon fell apart amid competition between Belleville and Edwardsville.

Belleville and Edwardsville.

It's a shame the project didn't become a reality. It would have been an asset to the entire Illinois portion of the bi-state area as well as much surrounding territory. It wouldn't have competed with St. Louis' huge meeting space; instead it would have hosted small and medium-size

All of Madison County unself-ishly supported the Edwardsville plan and now is hoping to see Collinsville go ahead with its pro-posed \$5.1 million center in the vicinity of Eastport Plaza, near Interstate 55-70 and State Aid 35.

There is a \$2 million state grant, along with \$3.1 million revenue bond power, but some Collinsville officials are getting "cold feet" and may not yote affirmatively next week.

affirmatively next week.

This would be unfortunate. The financial outlook is not as bright as for the lost Edwardsville opportunity, but the Collinsville site could be a big plus for everyone. Many organizations and interest groups want to assemble here, free of bridge and stadium congestion, but do not do so because our county lacks a conference center.

Biden now biding his time

Many Quad Citians are relieved that Sen. Joe Biden yesterday dropped out of the presidential race. The Oval Office in 1988-92 should not be occupied by a man people cannot trust.

He used others' speeches with-out attribution and did so in a way that misled audiences. And he grossly overstated his academ-ic credentials while campaigning this year in New Hampshire. After pretending to be the "think-

ing voter's" choice — innovative and compassionate — he is revealed instead as a copycat insecure about applying his own ideas to the issues of the day.

Leading the nation would be impossible for someone whose every word might create new doubt and, perhaps, laughter. Biden is right in "bidin his time" until some future date when he has restored people's faith in him.



Letters

Medical, fire services fine

To the editor:

After reading an article in the Sept. 2 issue of your newspaper in regard to see a few orders of the second of the second primarily to the emergency medical services and fire protection.

Apparently the gentleman is attempting to show how well versed he is with these particular services.

Apparently the gentleman is attempting to show how well versed he is with these particular services. First of all, he should be aware that there are no free ambulance services, the state of the state

hand thankful the services are available to our residents.

Second, he should know that Nameoki Township does not have a fire department. Each fire department has its own district, and more than one fire department. Each fire department he is commenting about is located in Pontoon Beach and is known as the Long Lake Pire Protection District, it protects a Pire Protection District, it protects a He commented that the fire department has good equipment and very fine volunteers, which is very true.

He does not realize that these volun-teers go out of their way to donate their time for extensive training to protect the residents of our community — un-like a paid firefighter who uses his time at work to accomplish the same train-

like a paid firefighter who uses his time at work to accomplish the same training.

Even though these volunteers have families and full-time employment, they are always trained and ready to serve the laying in Pontoon Beach — a small but growing community — I am aware of our fine fire protection service. The department has a very sufficient amount of volunteer firefighters to protect our community at all times. They trained to the community at all times. They refer the community at all times are the contract of the community at all times. They firefighting and emergency medical service, available to any fire department or firefighter.

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BRIDGETT S. ASHFORD 9 Lily Court, Pontoon Beach

State in front on super collider

To the editor:

On Sept. 1, 1 joined other Illinois leaders to submit Illinois' proposal to build the Superconducting Super Collider, the world's largest atom smasher.

This important project will give the U.S. the opportunity to lead the world U.S. the opportunity to lead the world the control of the superconduction of the U.S. the opportunity to lead the world U.S. the control of the U.S. the Superconduction of the U.S. the Superconduction of the U.S. the

21st century.

Further, it will bring worldwide prestige to Illinois, as well as many economic benefits, from the \$4.5 billion in
federal funding allocated for the proj-

ect.

More important then the enormous scientific implications of the SSC would be the significant economic benefits to the significant economic benefits to project will create 6,000 construction jobs and 2,500 permanent jobs, as well as many more jobs in manufacturing, services and retail businesses.

services and retail businesses. It is estimated this will create \$1.5 billion for the local economy and other businesses throughout the state. I want to emphasize that the entire state would benefit from the creation of \$115 million to \$40 million in additional state tax revenue during the construction provevenue during the construction pro-

mous.
It will consist of two rings 200 feet
underground, roughly 52 miles in circumference.
Inside, superconducting magnets will
accelerate sub-atomic particles to velocities approaching the speed of light as they circle in opposite direc-tions.
This Superconducting Super Collider

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This Superconducting Super Collider will be 20 times more powerful that the highest energy accelerator in the world, cory in Batavia, III.

The experiments conducted with this awesome power will reveal previously undetected forms of energy and will serve as a giant microsope — for sector of the sector of t

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Some stations have sought with sex talk and barnyard lan-guage to attract attention to themselves

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an expression we always said "social disease we always said "social disease". We did not even use the word "cancer," difficult—as it—may be to image or to justify that degree of discretion. Way to merchandise sweat by inventing ads that warned against, "Beece Ohihhh."

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doms.

I blush to think what's next.

And these were the years during which we valiantly agreed to disallow the advertising of cigarattee!

rettes!
And one looks on and wonders.
I don't know which is the chicken and which is the egg; whether the media establish morals and mores or reflect

morals and mores or reflect them.

As Shelby Friedman said: "I remember when TV evangelism was in its infancy; now it's in its adultery."



The Class of 2000: Where will they be?

This years' kindergarten students will comprise the high school graduating class of 2000. Several kindergarten pupils at Frohardt Elementary School were asked what they thought they would be doing in the year 2000.



Debra Davis, 5, Granite City
"I think I'm going to be a movie star."



Justin Sparks, 5, Granite City "I'll be graduated and be a policeman."



George Oliver, 5, Granite City "I'm going to be a fire-man."

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The Granite City High School Marching Band took part in a marching contest Schrid y at the Murphysboro, Ill., Apple Festival. They won second place in parade, with best percussion and auxiliaries; third place in overall scores combined.

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Mr. and Mrs. Scot (Angela)
Echols, from Humansville, Mo.,
have arrived in Granite City,
where Echols will began his
duties Sunday as minister of
music and youth at the Second
Baptist Church.
A dinner was held Sunday at
the church in appreciation been
Garry Wigger, who have been
interim youth directors.

The men and women of the Adult III Class of Calvary Bap-tist Church enjoyed an evening on the Spirit of St. Charles Riv-erboat.

erboat.

The event was chaperoned by Earl and Thelma Phelps.

Others attending were Emory



Wilson, Bob Stanton, Rosemary Wilson, Janice Stanton, Mr. and Mr. and John Mr. and Berbard Mr. and Berbard Stagner, Paul and Barbara Schreiber, John and Lois Bevins, Ellis and Wilma Herring, Karla Schreiber, John and Lois Bevins, Ellis and Wilma Herring, Karla and Kay Anderson, Wayne and Donna Bryant, Ed and Judy Propes, Emily Hagopian and the teachers Harry Hagopian and Dorothy Walkins. The evening included a buffet dimer and gospel singing by "the Accord."

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Calvary Baptist Church held a potluck birthday supper to kick off the Womens' Missionary Union (WMU) centennial celebration.

Debbie McKinney and Mae Debbie McKinney and Mae Debbie McKinney and Mae Were given to the Rev. Jeffery Davis, Phyllis Knight, Ida Kilmer, Luella Propes, Thelma Phebs, Mae Dean Lloyd, McKinney, Cathy Isbell and Vicki Elmore.

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The hall was decorated with The hall was decorated with the All Mary Mary Barbara Mers and gifts.

Jay Gensert celebrated his

Dave Genser, in their nome on Blue Spruce, Saturday evening.

Those attending were his sixman and the same of th

June Lipscomb and her daughter of Puxico, Mo., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lyons and Harriet Bull, a house guest of Lyons, who will soon be returning to Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Llovd Matchell

Mr. and Mrs. Lohn Vaughn
have returned from Paducha,
Ky., where they attended the
forman C. Smith The resident
forman C. Smith to two weeks.
Others visiting Mrs. Smith were
Mr. and Mrs. Karmit White and
Kathy Macios.

Mr. and Mrs. Llovd Matchell

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Matchell of Mountain Horne, Ark, last week visited Mrs. Matchell's mother, Margaret Woodward, and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whitehead, in Glen Carbon. Mrs. Whitehead hosted a family dinner in honor of her grandmother, Margaret Woodard's, 85th birth-day.

Other guests were her sister, Goldie Daugherty, and her daughter-in-law, Francis Daugh-erty, of Portageville, Mo.

Mildred Fleener of Cuba, Mo., spent last week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Richardson, and family. She also visited her mother, Margaret Woodward.



Mr. and Mrs. Scott Scarborough

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Square dancers entertain seniors

The Pentoon Beach Cerlizens met Tuesday evening for the vegular monthly meeting in the penton Police Station.

The Boots and Slippers square dancers entertained, and prizes to be considered to be considered and prizes and mable Kennerly.

Others attending were Joy Rowland, Robbie Wilson, Jan Wilson, Lee and Betty Ridge Wilson, Lee and Betty Ridge Carl and Jean Hortsmeyer, Clara and Wilmer Winter, Ginny and Bob Alford, Mary Hodshire, Bertha Hall, Edna Webster, Helen Niepert, Don and Rose Scaturn, Vera and Pete Bolton, Mary Merz, Loretta Coleman, Bell Kreher, Leona McCoy, Laura Pursell, George and Gladys Bass, Birdie Tayon, Mildred Bass, Birdie Tayon, Mildred Bass, Birdie Tayon, Mildred Gross, Frances Harper, Bill and Ruth Dagon.

Coming events include a pot-

Local men attend veterans' reunion

A reunion of World War II 37th Division veterans, held in Cleveland earlier this month, was attended by two local men and their wives.

and their wives.

John Favior and Bill Coyle,
both of Granite City, and their
wives were among 300 people
attending from many states.

The division took part in four
years of combat in the South
Pacific, invading Gudalcanal,
Bouganville, New Guinea and,
finally, the Philippines at Luzon.

Fifty veterans from the 187th
Infantry part of the 37th Divistate of the personal experiences. Some of the men had not
seen each other for 42 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Favier also



luck dinner to be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26. The card club meets at 6 p.m. each Monday. There will be a barbecue from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Oct. 3, and a craft show from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Oct. 17.

Thomas Martin of Brecken-ridge Lane is recuperating at home after a two-week stay at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Les and Sally Cummings of Breckenridge Lane have return-ed from Paragould, Ark., where they visited friends. They also visited a niece in Piedmont, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burns are announcing the arrival of an 8 pound, 10 ounce baby girl Sept. 9 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She has been named Laura Ann. She has a sister, Jayme, 4, and a brother Larry, 2½.

The Pontoon Beach Lions Club held its barbecue Saturday at 3901 Lake Drive, and reports that it was a great success.

The proceeds will be used to purchase hearing aids and eye-glasses for people who need assistance.

Prizes for the day went to David Lopez, first place, Gus Mazines second place, and Daisy Painter third place.

Becky Lipscomb of Puxico, Mo., visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lipscomb and family, Sunday.

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Patricia Ann Bogard and Scottsamuel Scarborough were married Aug. 1 at Nameoki United Methodist Church by the Rev. Michael Smith.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Hazel Bogard of Richard Scarborough.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School North and Is employed by C.P.I. Corp. of St. Louis as a systems clerk.

The groom is a 1990 graduate of Granite City High School North and Is employed by C.P.I. Corp. of St. Louis as a systems clerk.

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St. Mary's to celebrate 75th year

St. Mary's Holy Name Boosters held a monthly meeting at Engelbert Hall, Madison. The Rev. Jim Keefner opened the meeting with a prayer. Frank Vrabac, president, conducted the meeting. An announcement was made concerning the 75th Diamond Jubilee celebration of the parish planned for Nov. 27. Bishop Joseph Ryan of Springfield, Ili, wall collored a 5 pm. Mass, to will collored a 5 pm. Mass. to the state of the property of the pro

dance.

The group has purchased drapes and carpeting for the Parish Center, and has also given a donation for church and the same of the same of the same of the sisters of Divine Providence for their fellow nuns in China, who will use the funds for a new home.

A lunch was served by Bob Grieve to 35.

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George and Dorothy Vasiloff of Madison are announcing the birth of their first great-grand-child. Amber Lynn Papen was born Sept. 15 at St. Joseph's pounds, 7 ounces. Her parents are Joseph and Angela (Stepanek) Papen of Brussells, Ill., formerly Granite City residents.

Matthew Owca, son of Ellen and Marvin Owca, celebrated his eighth birthday Sept. 18. A party featured a sports theme.

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Attending were his sisters, Laura and Elizabeth; grandparents, Wilma and Stanley Owea Curtis and Ernma Benworth and son, Timothy; Jeanne and Bill Weidner and daughter, Deanne.
Matthew is a fourth-grade student at Parkview School in Granite City and is active in soccer.

The Madison Amvets Post 204 Auxiliary has finalized plans to

Madison-Venice

News by Kathy Dohnal 877-1096

hold a pork steak barbecue, beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, It will be held at G & G car wash, 918 Madison Ave. Donations will be \$2.50 per plate. All proceeds will be used for Auxiliary ser-vice programs.

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Amvets and Analisary see executive meetings Sept. 12 and 13 in Springfield, Ill. They also visited the Capitol Building, the Old Capitol and Abraham Lincoln's home.

Chiv's retirees met at the

Glik's retirees met at the ome of Nell Talley on Sept. 17. hey had lunch at Stuart Ander-

They had funch at Stuart Anderson's Steak House, St. Louis, and returned to Talley's home for an afternoon of cards. Mary Moore, American Micelasvek, Juanita Rosenburg, Jane Duncan, Mary Baumberger, Mille Sherman, Lessis Dortch, Celeste Johnson and Van Stuart.

Lessis Dorten, Celeste Johnson and Van Stuart...

The first, second- and third-grade classes from St. Mary-St. Marrk School took a field trip-to-Eckert's Apple Orchard in Grafton on Sept. 16 were first-grade ton on Sept. 16 were first-grade teacher Derecky Copper and students Jessie Bathon, Shaun Benyr, Dawn Turner, Jon Burns, Dennis Narvaez. Staci Ramsey, Irwin Baker, John Kullum, Linc Bridgett Long, Mark Derossett, Cookie Fields, Ian Foley, Bobbie Dorris, John Marr, Liela Wise and Steven Coxatser.

Second-grade teacher Sharon Shann, Tenisha Küllum, Brian Petrosky, Melissa Skinner, Amber Ballew, Ivan Dennis, Jenee Harper, Dustin Johnson, LaTonya Baker, Elizabeth de la Torre, Amanda Foley, Terrell James, Jada Marsala, Jason Petrosky and Jimmy Yobby.

Third-grade teacher Mary Lotte Rogensk and Distological Marson James, Sarah Kostecki, Sharona Latham, Shalonta Latham, Jeff

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Lance Cpl. Alan Lewis, son of Ralph and Louise Kern of Madison, stationed in Concord, Calif., was home for a 18-day visit ding of David and Rhonda Woodson on Aug. 29 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Granite City. He also hosted a bachelor's party at the home of his parents.

He also hosted a bachelor's party at the home of his parents. Also visiting the Kern's were their son. Austin, and Wanda (Mertz) Lewis and sons, Austined the wedding of Dawn Mertz, sister of Mrs. Lewis, of Granite City.

Lewis has been promoted to manager of the Claim Department of Aetna Insurance. He call, to Grand Rapids, Mich. Alan and Austin also visited their brother. Steve Lewis, and sons, Steven and William of Madison.

their frother, Steve Lewis, and sons, Steven and William of Madison.

The Quilting Club met at the home of Catherine Orris for a morning of quilting. Breakfast programmer of the Catherine Measki, Katie Sucich and Mary Ann Bunk,
Mary Moore had Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Virginia) Frieden as houseguests. They were here for the State Horseshoe Tournament on Sept. 4 in Cahokia. Frieden received a second-place trophy.

A family Labor Day gett-one, was held at Moore's home.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trenholm of Arnold, Mo; Lessie Stanfill and son of Marthasville, Mo.; Pamela Darst and children, Eric and Jessica of St. Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Charles; Catherine, Frie and Jessica of St. Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stanfill and son of Marthasville, Mo.; Pamela Darst and children, Eric and Jessica of St. Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schmitt Pazis of Madison.

The Happy, Strings, Tamburit-

Stanfill of St. Charles; and Emmett Pazia of Madison.

The Happy Strings Tamburitzans, under the direction of Marilyn Boner, performed at the American Legion in Venice on Sept. 12.

The program was in honor of Dorothy Hinson, who is the newly elected state president of the Performing at the event were Kirsten Yobby, Anne Amisch, Becky Garcia, Michael Garcia, Chris Hartman, Chris Gushleff, Stephanie Modrusic, Tom Petrunich, July Hartman, Janet Werner, Floria Hartman and Kim Obrenski.

On Sept. 13, the Junior Group performed for the East St. Louish in Cahokia. This was a celebration of the Constitution, with various ethnic groups representing the area. The bishop of belleville congratulated the group for an perpetualting their cultural heritage of Eastern Europe.

welder for 43 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shafer, of Granite City, celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary and Shafer's 92nd birthday Sept. 6 with dinner at Walton's Restau-rant, Edwardsville. Shafer and his wife, Janie, were married in Poplar Bluff, Mo., on Sept. 5, 1919, the day after his birthday. They have resided in Granite City since 1020 and 1020 a

They have one son, Gerald Shafer, and two daughters, Marjorie Jennings of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Leonard (Alma) Hohrein of O'Fallon, Ill.; five grandsons, two stepgrandsons, 11 great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and three

Attending the dinner party were two of the honoree's chil-dren and Shafer's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wys-kyvanick of St. Louis.



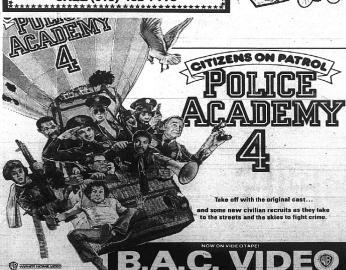
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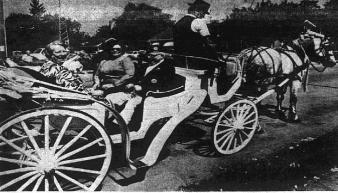
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State Legion officer

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SPECIAL TRANSPORTATION is provided for Dorothy Hinson, left, newly elected state president of American Legion auxiliaries, to a reception in her honor at Venice-Madison Legion Post 307. She was accompanied by her sister, Eunice, and brother, Kenneth, and Unit 307 Miss Poppy, Amanda Foley, in the horse-drawn carriage from her home in Madison to Venice.

600 honor Dorothy Hinson

Dorothy Hinson, Department President of the American Legion Auxiliary in Illinois, was honored at a homecoming party Saturday, Sept. 12, from 2 p.m. to midnight at the Venice-Madi-son Post 307 American Legion Home in Venice.

The guest of honor was driven to Post 307 in a horse drawn car-riage from her home in Madison. Miss Poppy, Amanda Foley, escorted her to and from the

Many other auxiliary mem-bers accompanied the procession from the Hinson home to the post's parking lot on Broadway.

Local Homemakers attension Association members attended Indianapolis.

Granite City members attending were Ronna Ribble, Elizabeth Schmidt and Lanell Lesseg.

"Beyond the Horizon — A five language of the horizon — A five language o

e Indiana Extension Home-ers Chorus entertained. At

As she arrived at the Post 307

entrance, Hinson was greeted with bells ringing, a release of multi colored balloons and 200 well wishers

well wishers.

Refreshments and entertainment were provided by auxiliary and Post 307 members. Featured entertainers for the evening hours were Ruthie's Ragtime Band from Granite City, Mark Mobeck of St. Louis, the Future of American Chorus from Edwardsville, the Happy Strings Junior Tamburitzans of Madison and the Alley Cat Band.

Approximately 600 persons attended the event throughout the afternoon and evening

the Central Region banquet, entertainment was provided by a male glee club from Purdue Uni-

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including Clayborn Lofton, Department Commander of the American Legion and his wife, Irene, from Champaign, Edna Florence, Departmental Chapeau of Eight and Forty from LaGrange, Ill., and Jules Corbett of Chicago, Department senior vice commander.

Other distinguished guests were Mayor John Bellcoff of Madison, State Sen. Sam Vadalabene of Edwardsville, State Rep. Sam Wordsville, Sam Wordsville, State Rep. Sam Wordsville, State

Homemakers attend convention

male glee club from Purdue Uniyersity.
Other activities included a cultural arts, exhibit of handmade
ribbon for her entry, a tatted
angel, a heritage art.
Tours of historic areas and
museums were enjoyed by the
delegates. The 1988 national conference will be held in Charlotte,
N.C., with the theme "Footprints
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Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Deloris) Scott, 305 W. Chain of Rocks Road, have returned from a vacation trip to Beaumont, Tex-as. The trip featured a ferry boat ride to Galveston Island, where they toured the submarine naval base at Sea Wolf Parks. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fulmer, 601 Margaret Ave., drove to Boloxi, Miss., during the weekend. They returned Sunday after stopping in Vaughn, Miss., where they toured the Casey Jones Railroad Museum Mrs.

Maxine Duniphar

Mitchell

Family vacation in Texas



the western states. The two couples made the trip to visit their
children, Turner's daughter and
the Hindman's son, Ron and
Laura Hindman. He is stationed
at the Mountain Home Air Force
at the Mountain Home Air Force
to the Mountain National Park
in Colorado, Flaming Gorge in
Wyoming: Redwood National
Forcest, Yosemite National Force
to the Mountain National Force
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Museum.

Former resident, Marilyn Irvin, now of Orlando, Fla., eat breakfast at Bonanza Restaurant with old friends Louisa Hall and Rowena Mikolaszuk, of Granite Rowens, and the Boundard of Granite Fark, Irvin then went to Brussells, Ill., to visit her son, Gary Irvin, and his family

At the Mitchell Fall Festival, trophies were presented to participants in the Mitchell Athletic Club summer programs.

Those receiving first-place Club summer programs.

Those receiving first-place trophies in softball in the Pixie bivision were: Katie Curran, Sara Curran, Callie Kravel, Amy McDowell, Lisa Poole, Heather Shafer, Holly Shafer, Susan Tessary, Jamie Wallace, Heather Weathers and Emily Worthen. The team was coached by Debbie and Terry Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Duni-phan, 633 Chouteau Ave., hosted dinner in their home last week for his sister, Claudeen Red, her daughter and granddaughter, all of Doniphan, Mo., his father Leonard Duniphan, Moee, Mo., and his brother Lowell Duni-phan, Grandte City. They were phan, Grandte City. They were reunion.

Local artists win awards at show

Granite City Artists Guild members participated in the Mount Olive Civic Center Art Show on Sept. 12-13

Those awarded ribbons for their art work included, Marga-ret Wilmouth a first place in the work of the state mention with watercolor entries; Roger Hoover, two hon-orable mention honors for an oil painting; and Linda Stroud, one bonorable mention in pastel.



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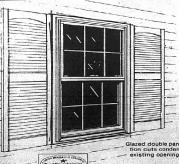


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Church youths plan barbecue

The young people of Briarcliff Pentecostal Church, 1120 W. Pontoon Road, will host a barbe-cue fund-raising project Satur-day, Sept. 26, at the church and Schnuck Market, 3801 Nameoki Road.

Pork sandwiches will cost \$2, pork plates \$3, beef sandwiches \$2.50. Carryouts will also be available, and desserts and beverages will cost an additional

A smoked turkey will be awarded as prize for the day at the conclusion of the day.

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Dr. Manuel Tamayo, minister of Central Christian Church Chisciples of Christ). Will be considered to the constant of the const

Appeal, through pledges of various amounts toward his 20-mile trip.

Past participants have ranged in age from teen-agers to an excellege students when the temperatures neared 100 degrees.

The idea for this trip originated in 1981 with a group of ministers who had two things in common — they were avid bike riders, and they were also in the reconciliation ministry. The decided by choosing this simple decided by choosing this simple visit various reconciliation projects supported by the Disciples of Christ.

Reconciliation ministry is a

Reconciliation ministry is a ministry that emerged in the '60s, and deals with poverty programs. Programs are intended

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to help those who are unable to quality for help from: other sources. Those who are benefit today include rural farmers. Poverty is problem for an ever-increasing range of people, and help is not always available to the property of the pr

as.

Dr. Tamayo's task was to report to the National Council of Churches on discrepancies which he could discover, and assist, with the help of church volunteers, in helping workers get settled. The La Rosa Ministry was supported by both Protestant and Roman Catholic demoninant

Month Caumbin determination to Month Caubin Marker 20 years, this ministry has shown marked improvements, but only because of the persistance of the National Council of Churches in doing what the land owners and community people would not and could not accomplish on their own.

Tamayo is optimistic about reaching his goal of \$500, a spokesman said. All contributions and checks can be payable conciliation Bike Ride, and sent to 2020 Johnson Road.

The return trip will be swif-ter; all participants and their bikes will travel home by means of cars and trucks.

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Faith Chapel Church plans 32nd anniversary services

The 32nd anniversary of the Faith Chapel General Church, 644 Ashland Ave, will be celebrated Sunday, Sept. 27, with all-day services and a basket dinner to be served at noon. The Rev. James McNeely, former pastor of the church, will preach during the afternoon services, with special singing and a foot washing.

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The church began under a tent on an empty lot where the Clifford Duniphan home stands at food Duniphan home stands at food Duniphan home stands at the control of the

being baptised," a spokesman said.
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same year on Sept. 27.
the ILLMO Presbytery gathered under the tent and organized a church. Charter members were Willard Myers, Bernice Myers, George Land, Lottle Land, Lorene Count, Alve Touthe. The Rev. Willard Myers was chosen as pastor.
A short time later, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson, who lived on Mrs. Wilkerson, who lived on grange to shelter services. As the weather began to turn cold,

the group sought another building, but none was available. Although the roof leaked everywhere except around the altar, they stayed. They installed a newspapers to fill the air holes around the rafters. Meanwhile, they continued their search for a new home.

new nome.

A garage-type building was bought and erected on the site where the present church building now stands. The first services in the new building were held in January 1956.

In a few weeks

held in January 1956.

In a few weeks, the group decided the building was very small and the paraties with the group decided the building was started in the back of the lot and work on the new building was started in the spring of 1956. Later an auditorium was added. It was dedicated in September 1957.

On Feb. 28, 1958 a five started.

in was added; set was described in which added to the space heater, but went out before it was discovered; leaving holes in the oil-soaked floor. Son after, a furnace was purchased and installed by the congregation. During 1969 and 1970, a forced-air furnace and air consumers of the set of the se

Sharon McBrien of Piasa Health Care, who will discuss drugs; Nancy Krchniak, assistant regional superintendent of Schools in Madison County; and Trish Demaris Cravens, Madison County AIDS Prevention Pro-gram.

Representing Granite City Dis-trict 9 will be Ellen Voyles, and Robert Mehelic will attend from the Madison School District.

The president of the foundation is David C. Stabenfeldt.

New Hope plans revival services

Revival services will begin at 7 each evening Sept. 28 through Oct. 2 at New Hope Church, Illinois 3 and Moffitt Avenue, the Rev. Wayne Shockley, the host pastor, announced.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. Raymond Stogsdill, who is the catalylic language mission-ary for the Baptist General Con-vention of Oklahoma.

Bethesda plans Sunday concert

Cornerstone 33AD will be appearing in concert at Bethesda Baptist Church, 3035 Nameoki Drive, at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27.

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The group, organized in 1978, still has its original members. Kim Jennings plays keyboardy with the still have been supported by the group of the group songs. Kent Jennings plays bass guitar. Glen Gobel is manager and spokesman for the Cornerstones; and in addition to doing lead vocals, he plays acoustic and electric guitar.
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Gabriel Shrine officers meet

The past officers of Gabriel Shrine gathered at Jerry's Cafe-teria for a dinner meeting Sept. 12, with Virginia John and Bess Henley as hostesses.

Henley as hostesses.
Cheer greetings were prepared for Mary Bibrey, Gussie McKissick and Henry Thomas, who were unable to attend.
Plans were made for a Christmas party and gift exchange to be held Dec. 12 at Jerry's Cafeteria.

At the close of the business meeting, games were played and attendance prizes were awarded to Effie Johnson and Henry

Ashauer.
Others in attendance were Corinne McCollum, Mary Petrosian, Agnes Ashauer, Mary French, Karmyn Edmonds, Dona Thomas, Della Aulabaugh, Lucille Tabor, Earl French and Oco Woods.

Quad-City Church Women United will host its Fall Forum on Drugs and AIDS Awareness and Prevention for churches and schools, Wednesday, Sept. 30, at the Second Baptist Church, 2100-Illinois Ave. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. followed by a forum from 1 and 100 method of the control of SIUE names ministry coordinator

Church Women United

plan drugs, AIDS forum

Joyce Schrader has been named United Christian Foundation campus coordinator at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She was installed and introduced at a public reception and open house at the SIUE Religious Center, Sept. 22.

Reigious Center, Sept. 22.

Three church groups support
the ministry of the UCF at the
university — the Christian
Church (Disciples of Christ),
Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
and the United Church of Christ.

Schrader is an elder at Florissant Valley Christian Church and has been active in the local, state and national organizations of Church Women United, including leadership as chairperson of the 1984 CWU National Ecumenical Assembly. She also participant of the control of the c Eta Chapter hosts social

The monthly social of Eta Chapter, Phi Tau Omega Sorori-ty, was held Tuesday evening, Sept. 15, at Charlie's Restaurant. Hostesses for the evening were

Eunice Hatscher, Betty King, Hilda Schroeder and Kathryn Weddell. Twelve members and guest Jane Haug attended.

guest Jane Haug attended.
Following dinner, games were
played, Prizes were awarded to
Debbie Geggus, Jan Greathouse,
Mary Lou Richeson, Martha
Ruth Thomas, Debbie Wilson
and Georgiana Van Buskirk.

Eagle Scouts organize group

The Cahokia Mounds Council, Boy Scouts Of America, is starting a local committee of the National Eagle Scout Associa-

All Eagle Scouts, regardless of age, are eligible to join. The first meeting of the local com-mittee will be at 9 a.m. Oct. 3 at the Council Camporall to be held at Camp Sunnen, Potosi, Mo.

For more information, call Bud Charbonnier at 931-5505 or 876-3313. The Cahokia Mound Council takes in all of Bond County and the Southern half of Madison County.

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Costello caught in McNary-Schoemehl clash Regional Roundup

Will Jerry Costello effectively use his big campaign fund to become congressman? It's too early to know, but he is becoming embroiled in a controvered source — his role as chairman of the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council.

Composed mainly of elected directals like in California (Composed mainly of elected directals like in California). West reviews regional projects and recommends federal approval or disapproval.

When East-West was formed politicians praised it as a needed politicians praised it as a needed politicians praised it as a needed bevelopment Agency, Bi-State commissioners are not elected; five are chosen by the Illinois governor and five by the Missouri governor.

Unraveling of an atmosphere

Cials seem to believe.

Unraveling of an atmosphere of regional cooperation is being biamed on football. And we're strike this week against bill. Bidwill and other team owners.

When serious talk began about building a domed football stadium, a falling-out occurred the serious talk began about building a domed football stadium, a falling-out occurred to the serious talk began about building a domed football stadium, a falling-out security of the serious Mayor Vince Schoemehl and St. Louis County Supervisor Gene McNary.

The mayor also became angry at Bidwill, whom he is suing in downtown's Busch Stadium, and downtown's Busch Stadium, and at the Sverdrup engineering firm, developer of Riverport, where McDome would be constructed.

where MCDOME NO...
Svendrup was squeezed out of consideration for some St. Louis city contracts this year.
On Monday evening, a St. Louis County circuit judge ruled against a proposed Nov. 3 Mary-

would pay most of the local costs and yet have the least voice.

land Heights ballot question on creating a domed stadium. But the dispute and tension continue.

Where does Costello fit into all of this? For starters, he and his buddy Vince are Democrats and McNary is a Republican. McNary is a Republican. Soften withheid part of the tax funds Bi-State thinks it deserves, he is not totally antagonistic. He knows Bi-State is run by members picked by two Republican bernoratic dominated.

At a closed East-West discussions.

governors, whereas East-West is Democratic dominated.
At a closed East-West discussion Sept. 16, Costello and Schoemehl proposed a seven-member not-for-profit board to oversee the seventh of the sevent

Issues like these won't be resolved overnight. But they merit full and prompt attentions are convinced, because the growing friction is eroding prospects for metropolitan area progress on matters that require close regional cooperation and compared to the second prospects for metropolitan area progress on matters that require close regional cooperation and the second progress of the second progress and programs are destined to become care is that second programs are destined to become are lust.

Meanwhile, the behind-closed doors maneuvering doesn't compared to the second progress of the se

Scheenshi is warning that McNary's sell is ward kill the light-rail project, for which the region is relying heavily on federal grants.

That wouldn't make Rill Hainer and the Madison County Board and is chairman of the Madison County Board and is chairman of the Madison County Transit District, which has built its headquarters facility at Interstate 270 and 111. dead-heat with Nick Byron and Dick Allen for the Democratic state's attorney nomination. Byron, the incumbent, won the glection but lost in the general election. Haine, who frequently engages in verbal bashing of Bi-State,

has transferred much of the bus service decision-making power from Bi-State to his district. Convinced that MetroLink makes no sense and wouldn't succeed if built, Haine has obtained assurances that Bi-State won't use Madison County funds for preliminary costs of a light-rall system.

A movie about Broadway dance productions, "All That Jazz," included the song, "Everything Old Is New Again."

That phrase is certainly true f light rail, which would resemtle the interurban cars that formerly criss-crossed Metro East.

merly criss-crossed Metro East.
The tracks no longer exist
here, but the right-of-way toward
Edwardsville can be seen in
East Granite City and adjacent
to Kirkpatrick Homes. The Alton
route skirted the Nameoki Road
extension leading to Mitchell.

Another film, "Music Man," featured a barbershop quartet that sang, "There is no sin in sincere."

And there is no sin in synergy 'combined effective action'), is is being proven by the Subur-an Journals.

as is being proven by the Suburban Journalst to the current
political clashes, a high degree
of regional cooperation has been
all-owned newspapers, like the
Press-Record Journal, which has
instant computer access to
staff-covered events like the
East-West Gateway meeting.

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ington news bureau to monitor
affecting the local community.
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to our news desks.

State news

'Portable' breath tests

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Gov. James R. Thompson has
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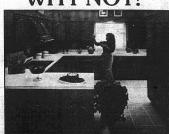
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committing illegal hazardous
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up.

Parents Too Soon' gets award from Ford
The Ford Foundation has give the state a \$100,000 award on behalf of its "Parents Too Soon Program," which works to reduce the incidence of teen-age pregnan-cy through education and career counseling, day care and nutrition education, and by providing health care services.

Cozy way stations for tourists may multiply Bed and breaklast way stations for tourists may start sprouting along the roads as a result of the state's new act that allows municiporated areas to regulate bed and breakfast establishments and to impose minimum standards for sanitation, fire and safety, rather than those imposed on larger botels and motels enjoy hunting, fishing, hiking and other outdoor activities, the Bed and Breakfast Act will mean new opportunities to offer accommodations in some of the state's most majestic areas, from the Great River Road to the will mean new opportunities for people such as farmers and senior citizens' in rural areas to offer travelers a place to stay close to the locations they visit," said Gov. James R. Thompson.

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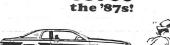
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Stars finally beat Lewis & Clark, 1-0

GRANITE CITY — Larry Petri was thinking numbers Tuesday.

Petri was thinking numbers ruesday.

The Granite City Campus soc-er coach had watched his Stars fall from a barn-burning 3-0 start to a 3-2-1 skid. He had watched his team take a 1-0 lead into the final minute of Saturday's game with Washington University's JV team, only to somehow end up on the short and of a 3-2 verdict.

end of a 3-2 verdict.

And now, just as his squad
had apparently regressed from
being in a rut to spinning its
wheels. Petri and the Stars were
to face Lewis and Clark Community College, a team they had
failed to beat in 14 previous
tries.

But when the final buzzer sounded, the only numbers in Petri's mind were GCC 1, LCCC

Trojans get tie as

Gushleff strikes

for 2 more goals

Gene Briggs wouldn't have inded a 79-minute game on

Gene bright of the property of

"Both of their goals came rom defensive mistakes on our part," Briggs said as his team noved to 3-21, 30-1 in Mid-South Zonference play. "I've been ighting those mistakes all year. Mense is no problem for us. If we can hold the other team to me goal or less we'll be just ine."

me goai or less we'll be just in goai or less we'll be just griffense is no problem as long at Jerry Gushleff keeps up his Wayne Gretzky/Steve Zungul mpersonation. Gushleff pumped his 13th and 14th goals of the lear as the Trojans overcame a purater. Nell Hinlak received an ussist on the first goal while Steve Mainridge and Rex White-lead helped set up the second "'It was a game 1 felt we will was a game 1 felt we

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Golfers 5-0 in SWC
Like their socor counterparts,
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every Southwestern Conference
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Petri tried to to put the importance of the game into words, but his ear-to-ear grin just kept gowers are to be a superior of the superior of the biggest wins we've had since I've been here." Petri said. "And there's no doubt this win should be a huge confidence with the sum of the superior of the sup

22:36 on the clock.
"It was a perfect pass and I just happened to be in position," Phillips said. "That was my first headball of the year, and I guess

it came at a pretty good time.

"This is a big win for us. We don't care about how many times we've lost to them in the past. This one is all that matters now."

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After looking each other square in the eye for the first 45 square in the eye for the first 45 square in the eye for the first 45 square for the first 45 sq

"We both had our chances, but they tucked theirs away and we will be to be their they tucked theirs away and we will be their they have the they have a real good game and they wanted it more than we did.

They we will the they capared. They have not they capared. We have no excuses or complaints. It was just a good, hard-fought game."

And while Petri wasn't she are they we will be they not considered they will be soon forgotten. "We beat Forest Park once and we've beaten Lewis and Clark," he said. "This should help so the start believing in ourse." But the real limed the said. "This should help so the start believing in ourse." But the real limed the real l

Clark," he sau.
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we take the veg on from here.
We're young as far as numbers,
and we're starting to correct
some of the mistakes which are
occuring on the field.

"They'll (LCCC) get another

Rooney said he hopes Tues-day's loss will serve as a wake-up call for his Bucks, who dropped to 6-2 with the defeat.

"We'll see them again, and the next time we'll know that we the next time we'll know that we have to be ready. We can't take GCC for granted anymore. They can win the region as well as we can, and they proved that today."

The Stars, now 4-2-1 and 1-1-1 in conference play, will take their momentum into this week-end's Johnson County Tournament, to be held in Kansas City.

"This weekend is another test for us," Petri said. "If we can go there and play well, then we'll really be back on track again."

Warriors take sixth straight on Pyle's goal

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Until ecently, Rick Pyle was just that iny guy hanging out on the far ight wing

GRANITE CITY — Until recently. Rick Pyle was just that tiny guy hanging out on the far right wing.

No, we're not talking about his political leanings. It's just that the diminutive forward for the wind of the political leaning to the political leaning for the wind of the political leaning for the political leaning for the political leaning for the political leaning for the political political

game on Tuesday at the Gauntet.

The win completed the first round of the conference schedule warrows recreed with a perfect 4-0 state, 1½ games ahead of Collinsville (2-1-1 in the SWC, 4-2-2 after a 5-1 loss at CBC on Tuesday). They have won six in a row and are 7-1 overail. For the Maroons, it was a breakthrough of sorts. They three league games. They are now 0-1-3 in conference play and suffered their first loss of the year to move them to 3-1-4 overail.

suffered their first loss of the year to move them to 3-1.4 overall.

But back to Pyle. He was without a goal or a point this Cahokia on Sept. 12, when he got two goals. He added a hat trick in the 6-0 win over Belleville East on Sept. 15 and got the win-ner on Tuesday. He sat out Saturday's game at Quincy with an injury, so he has actually scored six goals in his last three games. could play the striker position," Baker said. "He was used to

Schedule

Thursday, September 24 SOCCER: Granite City at Alton, 7

p.m.
VOLLEYBALL: Alton at Granite
City, 8 p.m.
Lebanon at Madison, 6 p.m.
Venice at ESL Assumption, 4 p.m. GOLF: O'Fallon at Granite City,

4 p.m.
Friday, September 25
FOOTBALL: Collinsville at
Granite City, 7:30 p.m.
Madison at Breese Central, 7:30

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Saturday, September 26
SOCCER: Quincy Notre Dame at
Granite City, 1 p.m.
GCC at Johnson County Tourna-

ment
GOLF: Granite City at Centralia
Invitational, 9 a.m.
CROSS COUNTRY: Granite City
at Springfield Invitational, 10
a.m.

Monday, September 28 VOLLEYBALL: Edwardsville at

Madison, 6 p.m.
Venice at Marquette, 6:30 p.m.
TENNIS: Belleville East at
Granite City, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, September 29
SOCCER: Collinsville at Granite
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p.m. VOLLEYBALL: Granite City at Collinsville, 6:30 p.m. Madison at Wood River, 6:15 p.m. GOLF: Granite City and Wood River, Roxana, Edwardsville, 4

Wednesday, September 30 SOCCER: Meramec at GCC, 3 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL: Madison at ESLAssumption, 6:30 p.m.
Venice at Livingston, 4:30 p.m.

Scores Thursday, September 17 VOLLEYBALL: Granite City 15-15, East St. Louis 2-8 GOLF: Edwardsville 152, Gran-ite City 156, Alton 165 ite City 156, Alton 165
Friday, September 18
FOOTBALL: Belleville West 28,
Granite City 0
Madison 32, Waterloo 6

Saturday, September 19 SOCCER: Granite City 1, Quincy

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Unbeaten, winless teams next for area gridders 3-0 Kahoks call on reeling Warriors 0-3 Cougars will try to slow Trojans

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor
GRANITE CITY — It used to
e almost a week off when Colinsville appeared on your footall schedule. Those days could
e over.
The Kahoks will be looking to
meter unchartered waters — the

The Kanoas win the man of the 40 record — when hey roll into Granife City on Priday. You read it right, folks. The long-dormant Kahok grid rogram seems to be on the rise little.

They started out last year 3-0.

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in six games this season looking for consistency from our number four, five and six golf-ers. Our top three are fine, but we can't get a 44 from our No.

Mike Wilkinson took medal honors with a 38, Derek Trtanj was next at 39, Chad Lane shot a

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Friday's Granite City-Collinsville football game from Memorial Stadium, will be televised on a tape-delayed basis by the Centre of the stadium will be recorded and broadcast at 7:30 p.m. Saturday on cable systems throughout the area.

Bob. Ramsey of KPLR-TV.
Bob. Ramsey is and ing the play-by-play and Jim Baer of the Suburban Journals is doing the color commentary.
The game will also be broadcast on a tape-delayed basis by Mike AM. [12] of the football stadium and the same to be aired after the Cardinals-Cubs game on Saturday afternoon.
That game will start at 12:05, so the football game should be on at approximately 3:39.

conference title and the playoffs and started the Kahoks on a downhill slide. "I'm happy for Bob and his program," said Warrior coach Ron Yates. "Bob and I have "T'm napper program," Said Warrior Con-Ron Yates. "Bob and I have been friends for a long time. They have a good attitude over there and it's a big game for both teams."

The Kahoks might want to get

all the wins they can this week and against Edwardsville next week. After that, it's Belleville East, Belleville West, Belleville Althoff and East St. Louis. The Warriors (1-2, 0-1 in the SWC. are Esperate to win also, with a set esperate to the step of the

SCORING MACHINE: Jerry Gushleff of the Trojan soccer team tries to take the ball in a Waterloo Gibault player during Tuesday's game. Gushleff's two goals gave him 14

41 and Jon Lostutter had a 44.
The Warriors are 5-0 in the conference and 13-3 overall.
They host O'Fallon today at Arlington. Granite City will also compete in the Centralla Invitational on Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. They face Wood River,

"Both teams really have to get this one," said Yafes.

The Warriors are reeling from a convincing 28-0 loss to Belle.

We have to bout the players are down a little. Some of them might have been resting on their laurels from last year. But I hope the West game might have awakened them."

awakened them."

Attes hopes his offense can hang onto the ball rather than turn over seven times.

We have to control the ball and develop a passing game."
he said. "If we don't start to throw, we will be seeing a nineman line and that will make it.

man line and that will make it tough on our runners."

The Kahoks don't have much of a passing game, either. They rely on the running of Tom Gilli-land and Todd Blaylock. Gilli-land has 300 yards in three games and three touchdowns. Blaylock has 174 yards and four touchdowns.

touchdowns.
"We had Gilliland at split end last year, but they both have

(See WARRIORS Boss ED)

By Gary King Correspondent

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MADISON — For a team without speed, catching the Madison Trojans can be as futile as Wile E. Coyote trying to snag Rondrumer.

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Roxana and *Edwardsville in a quad meet nekt Tuesday. The Panthers feature the area's leading golfer, Steve Gla-zebrook, who is averaging 38.8 per round.

looking for their first win in four starts.

Last week, Central was steam-rolled by the up-and-coming Carlyle Indians, 32-12.

And then there's the Trojans, who as their coach Don Smith seven was their coach Don Smith seven bad".

In last Friday's 32-6 rout of. Waterloo, Madigon's Ian Smith looked real good in making the Buildogs look real bad. Smith scored all five of the Trojans' touchdown for the troining the seven was the seven

Madison

And while Ian Smith was busy stealing the show, Don Smith was busy basically liking what he saw, which was improved execution by the Trojan defense and offense.

Still, the Trojan coach said Breese Central is not to be over-

looked or underestimated.
"They're a better ball team
than they were last year," Smith
said after last week's win.
"They hung tough agains.
"They hung tough agains.
Freeburg is tough. We can't
frod to take them too lightly or
we could be in trouble."
And if Madison is to stay out
of trouble, they will need to conquarterback Craig Becker and
running backs. Scott Yelson and
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linebacker position.

Aside from their 49-6 loss to Columbia two weeks ago, passing the columbia two weeks ago, passing the columbia two weeks ago, passing beautiful to the columbia two with a toothpick. Free safety Ian Smith leads the area in interceptions with six, three of which have been returned for touchdowns. Flanking Smith at the two cornerback in the columbia to the control of the columbia the control of the columbia the

Madison's air attack will reat on the potent arm of quarter-back Quincy Williams and the dangerous hands of Boyd. The Williams-Boyd connection has been good for aerial strikes of 6e and 63 yards already this sea-son.

Smith said Friday's game is one that could either get the Trojans rolling or get them deralled.

Following the tilt with Breese Central, the Trojans will be looking at a less-than-enviable final five weeks, in which they will - face Dupo, Red Bud, Freeburg, Assumption and Quincy Notre Dame.

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BELLEVILLE — Don Deterding wants his Lady Warriors to move in the direction of Belleville West.

No, Deterding is not the Al Davis of high school volleyball and he has no ambition to physically move his team. He just envisions them competing on the envisions them competing on the mighty (10-0) Marcons.

If the second game of the match between Granitie City and West is any indicatian of how good the Lady Warriors can

Lady Warriors can't quite top Maroons

will need some work to join the ritzy company.
Granite City played almost a perfect game in defeating the Maroons 18-16 in what woulding matches this season. However, the Lady Warriors performed less brilliantly in the first match—losing 15-2—and in the third company of the matches that was a superscript of the matches that was a supe

Ine loss was the first for the Lady Warriors since an opening of the lady warriors and the lady warriors and the lady warriors. They are 42 overall and 2-1 in the conference.

"I was happy we took such a good team to three games," said Deterding. "The second game," said Deterding. "The second game, is an emotionally defined and the lady warriors and the lady warriors and the lady warriors was a lady warriors. The lady warriors warrior warrior

showed their stuff in the second game. Tammy LeVault's serve got Granite City the early lead and Knollman's serve upped the ante to 24.9 West their grabbed the control of the control of

Michelle Levin gets volleyball honor

Granite City native Michelle (Morgan) Levin was named the Maia District It volley half players and the Maia District It volley half players and the Maia District It volley half was a redshirt last season, guided the Laddy Bobcals to a second-place finish in the Baker Invitational in Baldwin City, Kan, in earning the honor. Peru Sall in match play.

Levin was named to the all-tournament team at Baker along with teammate Kristi Olberding. She dished out 100 assists in 12 tournament games and was 255

of 301 in setting, a 98 percent efficiency. The Lady Bobcats won five of six matches, losing in the finals to Kansas Wesleyan 15-11, 15-11.

15-11, 15-11.

For the week, Levin dished out 137 assists and was 410 out of 422 in setting. She ranks second in the district in assists with an 8.3 average per game. She is also among the league leaders in serving efficiency and aces per game.



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The SIUE Alumni Association and the Cougar Club are cosponsoring four Cougar Caravans to preview the 1987-88 Cougar sports season.

The first stop on the caravan will be at Ravanelli's Restaurant in Granite City on Oct. 5. Lynn Lashbrook, athletic director at SIUE, the couches and the Association of the Cougar sports and debut "The Year in Review" presentation — a look back at what the 1986-87 season brought the Cougars.

The alumni association will

brought the Cougars.

The alumni association will
unveil its plans for the Bronze
Boot soccer game against St.
Louis University, which is scheduled for Oct. 30 in St. Louis.

uled for Oct. 30 in St. Louis.
Other stops on the Cougar
Caravan will be at Fischer's
Restaurant in Belleville on Oct.
12; the Holiday Inn in Alton on
Oct. 19; and the Days Inn in
Edwardsville on Oct. 26.
A cash bur, hors d'oeuvres
and son prizze will start at 7
p.m. For more information or
for reservations, call MY CATS-1
(692-2871).

Release procedure clarified by park

The Granite City Park District would like to clarify the proce-dure for releasing players in the boys baseball and girls softball programs.

A child may be released from his or her team in one of two ways between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31:

ways between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31:

1) A player release form should be completed, signed by both the parent and manager, submitted to the park office and Protest Committee, or:
2) A player release form should be completed which indicates the reason for the release signed by either the parent or manager and approved by the Rules and Protest Committee, the parties involved have 30 days to contest the decision.

Further explanation can be obtained by calling the Wilson Park Office at 877-3059.

Madison police, fire departments to play softball

A "grudge match" will be played out Saturday at the Third Street diamond in Madison between members of the Madison Fire Department and the Madison Police Department.
The event will begin at 8 p.m. and will involve about 30 men including members of the Auxiliary Police in Madison.
There is no charate for exhausting the Madison.

There is no charge for admittance and refreshments will be available for sale. All proceeds are to be donated to Phoenix Crisis Center.

Crisis Center.

Last year the fire department team won and received the traveling trophy. Everyone will be allowed to go to bat whether they play during the game or not, a spokesman for the groups said.

'Last Chance' for softball Oct. 17-18

The Granite City Park District will sponsor the "Last Chance to Play Softball" co-ed tournament the weekend of Oct. 17-18.

The entry fee for the event is \$85 per team and is due no later than 5 per team and is due no later than 15 per team and is due no later than 15 per team and is due no later than 15 per team and is due no later than 15 per team and 15 per tea

Hockey association begins registration

Since Sept. 1, the Granite City Hockey Association has been registering children for the 1987-88 season.

To be digible, boys and girls and 18 and 18 and reside in Madison County. For a \$25 refundable deposit, complete sets of equipment (not including skates- or sticks) are available to children under 10.

For more information, call \$77-6758, 288-5184, 258-1155 or 877-2892.

Park winter teams schedule meetings

The Granite City Park District will hold organizational meetings for winter sports in the upcom-ing weeks.

All teams, new as well as those returning, are encouraged to the control of the meetings is as follows:

Basketball managers, Oct. 1;

broomball managers, Oct. 5; vol-leyball managers, Oct. 8. All meetings will begin at 7 p.m. at the Brown Recreation Center, Amos and Franklin Ave-nues. For more information, call Wake Barber at the Wilson Park Office at 877-3059.

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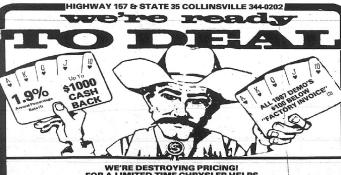
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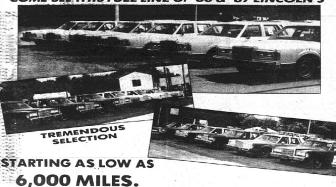
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Shaw triumphs at Tri-City Speedway

By Joe Senter

Correspondent
GRANITE CITY — Bill Shaw
had a perfect night as he edged
Bert Cheatham in the U.M.P.
late model stock car race at
The stock car race at
Shaw started the 25-lap event
from the front row alongside
Rick Standridge and grabbed the
lead at the green flag. He was
untouchable for the full distance
untouchable for the full distance
talippes but could not catch
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John Proir, who had won the feature event at the Mid-State Raceway in White City on Friday, made it a three-way battle but had to settle for third place. Standridge was fourth, Terry Messenger fifth and Pat Walsh sixth

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Pee Wee Morris was the top man in the street stock division by winning the feature event and taking second place in his heat. Dean Hoffman was second in the feature event with Reagan third and Todd Isaak fourth.

Mel Harris won the bomber car feature followed by Mike Fenton. Pat Drew, Mike Wilson and Mike Case.

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playing way over there by the bleachers on a wing position. But he is so quick and dangerous the property of the prope

back Brian White turned the ballover to Warrior midfielder John
Van Buskirk just inside West
territory.

Buskirk just inside West
territory.

It was the sophomoror made a
nice run down the middle before
dropping the ball off to Pyle on
the right side. Maroon keeper
Jay Zaber came out to meet him
but Pyle's shot was too quick
einto the bottom left-hand corner.

It was Van Buskirk's first assist
— and point — of the year.

"It was a very good play, but
west was the side of the second and
enters like it. Laber is an
excellent keeper. I still don't
think he is as good as (Matt).

Zaber made nine saves as the
Warriors outshot the Maroons
20-6. Once again, Krekovich was
barely tested, although Jeff Oplt
had a couple of hard shots in the
flush and the second and
third quarter and Blake Holliday shot over the goal when he
had an open shot with eight min

"We died in the second and
third quarters," Maroon coach
Bill Houck said. "It hink we only
had one shot in each of those
quarters We just can't put the
have had 20 shots in most of our
games and 35 shots in the
playing here. You can't make
mistakes, and that's what we did
on their goal."

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Bill Houck said. "It hink we only
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have had 20 shots in most of our
games and 35 shots in a tie with
Alton. But it's tough to win here.

Granite City is such a fine team
playing here. You can't make
mistakes, and that's what we did
shot on a free kick was smothered by Zaber in the third quarter.

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The Maroon lost their cool a little in the third quarter. Eric Rehg received a yellow card for grabbing Adamitis' shirt to previous and the shift of the shift of

pame and 'm' happy with the progress."
NOTES: The Warriors start the rematches in conference play when they face Alton at conference play when they face and the play face and they face and t

•Warriors

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been outstanding." Hollingshead
said. "We know we will have to
stop their running game. We
keyed on the Hogans last year
and (Len) Whiteside hurt us."
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some thing the passes and gain some confidence, that would really help."

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In the latest statistics of area golfers, the Warriors are second to the Edwardsville Tigers in the control of the score per match. Grant for the score per per match. Grant for the score per form of the score per round. Wilkinson is eighth (38.7) and Lane is 12th (39.7).

The complete stats are listed.

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Jerseyville...... Althoff.....

Wood River.
Roxana.
Waterloo Individuals
Average score per ro
based on par 36
1. Steve Glazebrook, OF
2. Jon Stauder, CM
3. DEREK TRTANJ, GC
4. Ted Williams, RB
5. Jay Hepler, Edw.
6. Randy Rachell, Alth
7. Richie Stoize, Edw

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•Wrap-up

Yates said.

The Warriors will have to run into a line featuring 6-8, 240-pound tackle Jason Paarlberg, but the control of the

erged. ____ "I have never beaten Ron,"

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could."
NOTES: In other Southwestern Conference action, Belleville West (1-0, 1-2 overall) will travel to East St. Louis (0-0, 3-0) for a Saturday afternoon game. Alton (0-1, 0-3) will host Edwardsville on Friday, while Belleville East (0-0, 0-3) will host DeSmet.

Hollingshead said. "It would be a feather in our cap if we

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No joke

Tigers (2-0) eye Indiana

By Jim Baer Journal Staff Writer

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The joke was getting around the University of Missouri press box last Saturbust of the reason Indiana University was getting hammered 34-15 by Kentucky was because they were looking ahead to Missouri.

A funny thing happened on the way to the 1987 season. Coach Woody Widenhother of the Saturbust of the Saturbust of the Saturbust of the Saturbust of the University of the Saturbust of the University of the Saturbust of the Sa

the 1887 season Coach Woody Widenhofer's Tigers are 2-0-their best start since 1883. The joke appears to be on the pundlis for now.

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It is the pundlis for now.

It is the the past two seasons by Indiana: 36-17 in 1885 and 41-24 last year.

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The season may be only two weeks old, but it appears that Widenhofer is set for 1 p.m., and a crowd of 36,000 is expected.

The season may be only two weeks old, but it appears that Widenhofer is trated and company) and their Golden Nose award by keeping his job.

Just perhaps, his younglings are coming of age. He cites two reasons for the regiuvenated program.

The regiuvenated program. egiven our players both offensive and defensive schemes they enjoy and can handle," Widenhofer said. "Secondly, we are a much better conditioned team.

"They didn't know the meaning of conditioning," he said. "They thought sprints). In the pros we had guys in shape. The (Pittsburgh) Steelers ran the stadium steps and lifted weights all day. They didn't have to go to class. The past of the head job at Missouri in 1985 he had not even heard of the flex-hone stay, with wonder backs Tommy Stowers, Darrell Wallace, Robert Delpino and company. Last Saturday, Delpino led Missouri past Northwestern 28-3 "We were looking at a film last Sunday of Indiana a year ago and someone asked, was that recorded at the wrong speed," said line coach Steve Miller.



Brett John Missouri running back Robert Delpino rushed for three touchdowns last week against Northwestern.

This time around, however, Missouri coaches are taking strides to avoid any, cockiness among their undefeated troops against Indiana. between confidence and cockiness; we're keeping an eye out for any change," Widenhofer said.

we cut for any change," Widenhofer eye out for any change," Widenhofer Meanwhile, Indiana is looking to lay a trap in order to make it three straight over its Big Eight opponent.

The Hoosiers are 1-1 this year, the victory coming against Rice (38-13) in the season opener BI Mallory, who won at Colorado and worked miracles at

Northern illinois said his team was disappointed last week in Lexington and is hoping for a rebound performance against the Tigers.

"That was a long Saturday at Kentucky," Mallory said. "We feel like we didn't play well nor did we show any didn't play well nor did we show any showed on the secreboard."

Mallory is expecting a dogfight from Missouri.

"Missouri has the kind of people who run the ball well," he said. "They have people to run the ball. They don't throw much, but we don't want to let them lull

us into easy passes either."

Indianal has a twofold attack. Sophomore tailbak Antony Thompson has rushed 33 times for 149 yards in two games. Junior quarterback Dave Schnell has passed for 342 yards. The prime receiver is senior flanker Ernie Jones who has it catches for 283 yards, and the senior of the senior flanker in the following the senior linebacker. Van Waiters, who leads the team with 16 tackles.

Eric Moore, a 6-foot-7, 280-pound arting offensive tackle from Berkeley flanker.

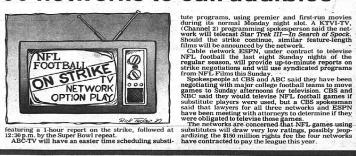
Illinois' Davis back in lineup

NFL strike forces networks to call audibles

By Wm. Scott Simon Journal Correspondent
Due to the current NFL players strike, the three major television networks have had to dip into their bullpens for quick and effective relief.
KSDK-TV, (Channel 5) spokesperson Terry Doll said that NBC-TV will rely on the strength of the late season major-league baseball pennant races to replace the regularly scheduled NFL telecasts.
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Channel 5 has added today's Catronian-Cube classic act.

Phishould the NPL strike continue, NBC has similar plans for Oct. 4. Today's regularly scheduled Channel 5 News at Noon will be seen at 11:30 a.m., while Days of Our Liveswill be seen from noon to 1 p.m.
CBS-TV is relying on the popularity of January's Super Bowl match-up between the New York Giant's Noon of the Noon of



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Collegiate Picks

Take LSU and give Ohio St. 6

Take Clemson and give Georgia Tech 12

Take Tennessee and get 4½ from Auburn

Take Arkansas and get 7 from Miami, Fia.

Take California and get 10½ from Southern Cal

Take UCLA and give Arizona 11½

The College Line Saturday, Sept. 25

FOOTBALL LINE

Nebraska	10	ARIZONA ST.
LSU	6	Ohio St.
Notre Dame	23	PURDUE
FLORIDA	20	Mississippi St.
CLEMSON	12	Georgia Tech
Florida St		MICHIĞAN ST.
Auburn		TENNESSEE
Miami, Fla	7	ARKANSAS
	11½	Arizona
COLORADO	11	Washington St.
Penn St	3	BOSTON COLLEGE
Alabama	15,	VANDERBILT

IOWA	42	Kansas St.
GEORGIA	41/4	South Carolina
OREGON	614	San Diego St.
Pittsburgh		WEST VIRGINIA
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Kentucky	6	RUTGERS
Colgate		CORNELL
Maryland	13	NORTH CAROLINA ST.
Mississippi		TULANE
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